old men in the platoon shook their heads when they learned their assignment—to take German pillbox

Twice before, veteran combat troops had tried to crack this key INTER REMAINS

"It's a tough enough job-but with that young shavetail and a platoon full of rookies. . . ." The old timers shook their heads again.

"That young shavetail," Lt. Joseph Hamilton, Jr., Lynbrook, N. Y., knew that the veterans in the outfit doubted his judgment. But he

mortar and machinegun fire, Hamil- the fire which took three lives. ton worked his men toward the pillbox as Nazis in adjoining pillboxes Gloria, aged two, were lowered into

pillbox observation room. It fell side rites were held today. short by heartbreaking inches, Satisfied that the three children

of the observation room and shoved the cause. a fragmentation grenade through a small hatch. It burst with a muffled The search Tuesday morning and no one was left alive. Faulty Fuse

damaged by the two explosions. charge Pvt. Elmer F. Foust, Williamsport, The Reedy family continue to live

charge and shoved it into the pill- partly covered by insurance. explode, Hamilton picked up the assistance of the Reedy family. pounds of TNT and held the pole inside with his hand.

Proud Of Rookies

A terrific blast shook the pillbox. Rushing to the door, Pfc. Donald Barnhart, Potsdam, N. Y., found Lt. Hamilton sitting on the ground with his pistol trained on the door through which Germans with hands upraised and dazed horror on their faces were filing

Despite momentary deafness from the explosion which also filled his hand with splinters, Hamilton supervised the searching of the pillbox and the capture of 28 Germans still alive. Nine dead lay inside the 97. pillbox and others around it.

nicely and everyone in the division town high school, \$100 from Littlesis proud now of his "rookie" platoon. Oldtimers are glad to be Lincoln school; \$625 from Biglerserving under him and nobody calls ville; \$400 from Gettysburg; \$175 him "that new shavetail." Lt. Ham- from East Berlin and \$13.95 in war ilton is an oldtimer now.

GILBERT CULP

Gilbert G. Culp, 42, Biglerville R. died at the Warner hospital this morning at 8 o'clock from a complication of diseases. He had been in his usual health until Christmas Day when he became ill. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday.

The deceased was a native of Ad- Cashman. ams county, a son of George L. Culp, die (Lupp) Culp. For the last 17 years he worked for his father-inlaw as a farmer. He was a member of St. James Lutheran church. Wenksville, and was an officer of the church.

George L. Culp, of near Brysonia, and 10 brothers and sisters, Mrs. Sharrah, Arendtsville.

Funeral services from the Wenksville Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover. Inter- son past, Gettysburg merchants will ment in Greenmount cemetery, Ar- return this week to their custom of

Friends may call at the Bender Thursday afternoons, it was anfuneral home Friday evening after nounced today by R. W. Wentz,

NOW IN NEW GUINEA

Mrs. Dewitt C. Dearborn, Biglerville, has received word of the safe arrival of her husband, Lieutenant Dearborn, in New Guinea.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Supplies On

Trapped Men

New York, Dec 27-A BBC

broadcast from London today

said American columns are now

only 14 miles from Bastogne,

where a beleaguered American

garrison & holding out against

heavy enemy pressure. The

broadcast, recorded by CBS, said

"numerous German tanks have

been destroyed" in Nazi at-

London, Dec. 27 (AP)-Hun-

dreds of tons of supplies-mainly

ammunition-were parachuted

today to American troops cut off

by the German drive in the Bas-

Twin-engined C-47 sky trains

flew from Britain and France

with cargoes for the doughboys

who have withstood repeated

Nazi tank attacks while waiting

for relief columns last officially

Last week the American garrison

originally numbering several thous-

Drops Pathfinder Unit

landed safely and an hour later

troop carrier planes began dropping

bundles of ammunition, food and

his craft but that he encountered

heavy ground fire from a German

Area Well Shelled

burning in the area and saw one

huge tank—probably German—about

paratroopers were dropped," he said.

"The entire area was covered with

shell holes that spotted the frost-

covered ground. There was an

enemy armored column resting

alongside the road which would have

The C-47, unarmed and unar-

Crouch was an airlines pilot on

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Dennis, Lincolnway West, New Ox-

ford, who was reported missing fol-

lowing action in a telegram received

by his parents on December 5, is be-

leved by the Navy department to

have died when his ship was de-

stroyed, Secretary of the Navy

James Forrestal told Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis in a letter received Friday.

"Your son, David Edward Dennis,

S 2-c, U.S.N.R., was reported miss-

ing following action as of Novem-

ber 20, 1944, when the ship in which

Secretary Forrestal wrote

out fighter escort either way.

the west coast before the war.

been duck soup for our fighterbomb-

"I noticed three or four tanks

A lone C-47 piloted by Lt. Col.

reported 41/2 miles away.

planes to the scene.

tank concentration.

come out."

togne area.

tempts to enter the town.

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening

Better start on those New Year

Yanks In Epic Stand At Bastogne

also knew his job. He briefed his at 2 o'clock in Pines Lutheran cememen in a woods near Aachen and tery of charred bits of bones from they jumped off an hour before the bodies of Byron and Gloria total darkness under cover of a Reedy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Reedy whose home near Hunterstown was destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon, officials for-Over rough terrain swept by enemy mally closed their investigation of

Remains of Byron, aged five, and the grave that on Sunday afternoon One squad, led by Staff Sgt. Homer received a small box containing a D. Brown of Ipaya, Ill., finally sur- charred section of the torso of Janrounded the pillbox after a flaming eth Reedy, their 14-year-old sister. Parts of her body had been found Demolition men heaved a satchel in the ruins of the Reedy home by charge of TNT at an aperture in the firemen Thursday night. Brief grave-

showering the sprawled Americans died in the fire that destroyed their home and all its contents, Dr. C. G. Slowly the green shavetail and a Crist, county coroner, signed death few riflemen worked around to the certificates Tuesday afternoon for rear. While the others covered him, the two younger children. Acciden-Hamilton stepped quickly to the door tal death by burning was listed as

Helped By Red Cross

explosion and there was silence in- afternoon, which uncovered the bits side. Another pack charge was of the skeletons of Byron and Gloria placed in the embrasure to be sure close to the spot where Janeth died, was supervised by state police. Pvt. Robert E. Deitrich of the Gettysburg There still remained the lower substation and Jack Arms of the part of the pillbox, its chamber un- state fire marshal's office, were in

Pa., ran to open the back escape with neighbors after being outfitted door and thrust another charge in- by the Adams county chapter of the side. The fuse was faulty-it failed Red Cross Friday afternoon. Besides providing clothing to replace the As the Jerries tried desperately clothes that were burned and helpto close the door, Lt. Hamilton ing to meet other immediate needs dashed forward. Keeping the door of the family, the Red Cross will asopen with the stock of his rifle, he sist in permanent rehabilitation of pulled the fuse of another pole the home. The fire loss was only

box. The Germans promptly threw The Red Cross reported that a it out again. Realizing there still number of county residents sent spewere several seconds before it would cial contributions earmarked for the

The Women's Division of the Adams County War Finance committee today boosted their bond sales in the Sixth War Bond drive to within \$810 of their \$500,000 goal. Sales reported to the headquarters' booth in the lobby of the Hotel Gettysburg today totaled \$6,738.95. The grand total now stands at \$499,190,-

Today's sales included: \$2,350 from Lt. Hamilton's hand is healing Littlestown; \$1,950 from Littlestown grade schools; \$1,125 from stamps from St. Francis Xavier's parochial school.

HONOR ROLL Littlestown

Pyt. James Richard Harner by Miss Susan M. Harner. Cpl. H. W. Stavely, Jr. and Pfc. R. A. Stavely by Mrs. Theresa Sny-

Pfc. Lynville G. Seabrook, Pfc. Ray E. Shindledecker, Sgt. Ralph Koontz by Mrs. Luther Kepner. East Berlin

Glenn Cashman by Mrs. Glenn

of near Brysonia, and the late Ad- Miss Eileen Bushman To Begin WAC Duties

Miss Eileen Bushman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Bushman, Gettysburg R. 3, has enlisted in the Wacs at the Surviving are his widow, the for- York recruiting station and left tomer Miss Marion Hoffman, to whom day for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where he was married 17 years; his father, she will receive her basic training. Miss Bushman graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1935 and Charles Thomas, Arendtsville; Cle- later from a beauty school and tus, Merle, Frank and Arthur, all Thompson's business college in of Menallen township; Mrs. John York. For the last two years she was Brough, Bendersville; Mrs. Leila employed at the Letterkenny Depot, Pitzer, Menallen township, Mrs. Eu- Chambersburg. Previously she was gene Tuckey, Arendtsville; Roy, US employed at the Pittsburgh Munici-Army, now in France, and Mrs. John pal airport and Olmstead Field, Middletown.

STORES TO CLOSE With the Christmas shopping sea-

closing their places of business on chairman of the retail merchants' committee of the Chamber of Com-

Weather Forecast

Continued cold tonight; cloudy and warmer Thursday.

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Truth Our Guide - The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Broadway, now stationed at Manchester, N. H., has been promoted to the rank of colonel, it was learned here today. Colonel Rice entered the service in May, 1942, and was assigned to the Army Air Forces. He has made a number of Atlantic flights and at present is in charge of personnel for the North Atlantic Division, Air Transport Command.



Here And There News Collected At Random

Here is what a former local resident, now an officer in General Patch's 7th Army, wrote to his mother this week:

"Honestly, Mother, I have been through the mill. I have had to change many of my views a lot. Never let anybody sell the American soldier short. As a group they are the bravest men in the world. I have seen our Battalion charge standing up into whithering machine gun and artillery fire because they would not be stopped. I have seen men on the verge of death apologize to their Company Commander for not being able to go further. Pray for me and for my men."

Senate Claude Pepper, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Wartime Health and Education, in discussing the formulation of a national health program, says: "I've been trying to find a way of avoiding compulsion. I've been trying to find a cooperative method of solving

our medical care problem." This is a far cry from the belligerent, to hell with the doctors attitude that has motivated much of the controversy surrounding the issue of medical care. It indicates an awakening to the fact that the doctors are not opposing change through fear of how it might affect their pocketbooks.

Their greatest interest, as they have been trying to make clear, is in maintaining high medical standards, the pursuit of independent research and the steady extension of medical service. They know from experience that these things cannot be attained unless medicine is preserved as a free institution; unless the doctors themselves are saved from becoming mere pawns in a comcompulsory, politically controlled medical system.

Laconically, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reports that estimated fire losses in the United States in October, 1944, are up 2 per cent over September, 1944, and \$2,500,000, or 8 per cent over October, 1943. This is the highest October loss

since October, 1931. Losses in the twelve months ended with October 31, 1944, are estimated at more than \$420, 000,000 as compared with \$361,-485,000 for the year ended Oc-

Not only is the total fire loss (Please Turn to Page 5)

Local Officer On **New Light Cruiser**

Commander Edwin H. Schantz. ber 23, at the Boston Navy yard.

delivered a brief address.

ship's commanding officer.

All district school boards should pay their teachers' salaries by January 1, in order to avoid confusion from the new withholding tax which goes into effect at that time, the county board of school directors moved at their regular December meeting Tuesday night.

President-elect Chester B. Worley presided at his first meeting which was held at the office of County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh. Business was mostly routine as the directors approved a number of enumeration reports. and several bills resulting from the annual convention of the Adams County School Directors' association held at East Berlin, December

The bills approved totalled \$286.95 and included the cost of the dinner and the speaker's fees. It was voted to send letters of thanks to the two banks at East Berlin for donating to the association two boxes of cigars for the dinner.

Included in the enumeration reports approved were the following districts: Bendersville, Berwick, Biglerville, Conewago, Cumberland, Fairfield, Hamilton, Latimore, Lib-Union and York Springs.

All Members Present utions as passed by the county di- day at Harrisburg. rectors association at the annual convention, but no changes were

The motion for adjournment inexplained that there might not be sufficient business during January attendance, including these new ofto warrant a meeting, in which case

All of the board members were in president: R. M. Baugher, second vice-president; Clarence J. Waybright, secretary, and Zeal R. Peters. treasurer. In addition, County Superintendent Slaybaugh and his assistant, Dr. Robert A. Bream, were

MISS DERN WEDS

riage of their daughter, Oneida Mae, Philadelphia. to J. David Leakins, Keymar, Md.

The ceremony was performed former pastor of the bride.

store in Hanover.

Mr. Leakins operated a grocery service. Since his discharge two years Brothers, Frederick.

For the present the couple will reside at their respective homes.

Shrine To Honor

burg, to be held at Zembo Mosque Thursday evening.

with a gift in appreciation of his some time. services at Potentate during which time more than 400 members were initiated making Zembo the eighth largest Shrine in the country.

rector of the Penn-Harris hotel. is well known in Gettysburg.

aboard the 10,000 ton light cruiser of Claude W. Wintrode, Crouse G. Fleming, Gettysburg R. 4. USS Topeka, commissioned Decem- Park, Littlestown, are members of the 338th Infantry Regiment now Rear Admiral Felix Gygax, USN, fighting in Italy which has been commandant of the First Naval Dis- credited with killing and wounding Black Walnut district of the York- He received his boot training at in an Army hospital in England. He trict and the Boston Navy Yard, many hundreds of Germans and Adams area council of the Boy Sampson, N. Y., and received addi- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell placed the ship in commission and taking nearly 700 prisoners in four Scouts, will attend a meeting of the tional instruction at Newport, R. I. E. Murray, North Stratton street. Captain Thomas L. Wattles, is the line. The regiment is a part of the in York when a discussion of plans | Surviving the youth are his par- Miss Eleanor Nebraska, of Union-Fifth Army.

axpayers owe their 1944 taxes, Coloill increased January 1 by increased penalties on their school levies.

Tax collections in Gettysburg So far this year have been better than in 1943, Mr. Weikert said. School taxes unpaid to date amount to \$4. 200 as against \$6,000 at the same time last year. County taxes totaling \$3,127 and borough taxes amounting o \$4,808 remain unpaid.

Mr. Weikert said that under state aw a penalty of one half of one per cent will go on unpaid school taxes January 1 and an additional half a per cent will be added each month until the tax bill is settled. Late next month Mr. Weikert plans to mail full statements of taxes due to delinquent taxpayers for 1942, 1943, and 1944,

Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools, erty, Littlestown, Menallen, New will be a member of the English Oxford, Oxford, Straban, Tyrone, teachers' round table discussion group during the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Educa-A discussion was held on the reso- tion association which started to-

Among other county educators who will attend the convention are recommended and no other action County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh; Prof. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of Getcluded the move that the next meeting be called on recommendation of Lighter, county vocational educathe county superintendent. It was tion advisor; and Paul R. Mehring, matum to surrender. principal of the Gettysburg Lincoln

ficers: Luther E. Jacobs, first vice- will consider the problem, "What changes must the teachers of Eng- dawn and dropped a parachute troop February would be the first month lish make in order to prepare pupathfinder unit to guide other cargo Paul L. Cressman, director of the bureau of information of the state Department of Public Instruction. The group will meet Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the Appian room of the Harrisburger hotel.

Many From County Attend Meeting The annual education association meeting is scheduled to last through Saturday and will include numerous business sessions, general sessions, committee reports, election of officers, and several addresses including those of Governor Edward Martin Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dern, 101 East and the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Lincoln avenue, announce the mar- noted pastor of the Baptist Temple,

A number of county teachers were reported today to be planning to at-Tuesday noon in Frederick by the tend some of the convention ses-Rev. W. V. Garrett, pastor of the sions. Included in the group were Evangelical Lutheran church, and Prof. Leslie V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville public Mrs. Leakins served as music in- schools, and Clyde A. McCauslin structor in the Cashtown, East Ber- principal of the Franklin township lin and other rural schools in Adams | consolidated school, and J. Warren county at various times. She is at Martin, of the Fairfield high school, present employed at Hostetter's drug | both official delegates from the coun-

store in Keymar until entering the Miss Ethel Alwine ago he has been employed by Price Begins WAC Training

Miss Ethel Alwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alwine, New Oxford, will begin basic training this week as a member of the Women's Army Corps. She was sworn Potentate Moore into service at the WAC recruiting office, Harrisburg, on December 7.

A number of Gettysburg and Ad- Miss Alwine is a graduate of the ams county Shriners and their la- Gettysburg high school, after which dles will be among the more than she studied at the York hospital 3,000 persons expected at the fare- training school for nurses. She was well dinner to Franklin Moore, po- engaged in war production work at tentate of Zembo Temple. Harris- York at the time of her enlistment

Hers will be the fourth service star to which the Alwine home is Governor and Mrs. Edward Mar- entitled. Her brothers, Philip and tin will be among those present at Ralph Alwine, and brother-in-law, the testimonial to Potentate Moore, Harold Martenas, have served their The guest of honor will be presented country in the armed forces for

RECEIVES PROMOTION Mrs. Thelma M. Fleming, Gettys- he was serving was lost in the Pa-

burg R. 4, has received word her cific area. It is with deep regret Mr. Moore, who is managing di- husband, Earl H. Fleming, has been you are now advised that, although promoted to corporal. Corporal the body of your son was not recov-Fleming is stationed somewhere in ered, his commanding officer has re-France, Three brothers, Sgt. George ported that the circumstances of his W. Fleming, S. Sgt. Harvey R. Flem- disappearance have led to a conclu-Pfc. Howard W. Angell, son of ing and Sgt. LeRoy J. Fleming, are sion of death. whose family resides at 24 Barlow Mrs. Cora Angell, 311 York street, also serving with the U.S. Army. street, is the engineering officer and Pvt. Emory W. Wintrode, son All are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry sympathy to the Dennis family.

TO ATTEND MEETING

weeks of fighting in the Gothic area's executive board this evening He left the States in June. for 1945 will be held.

On Unpaid '44 Taxes Greatest Battle taxpayers owe their 1944 taxes, Collector J. Herbert Weikert pointed out today adding that a large part of that group will have their tax Fate In Few Days By JAMES M. LONG

Drop Tons Of Paris, Dec. 27 (AP)—U. S. troops in a Christmas Day counterattack slammed back German armor that had reached to Celles, only four miles from the Meuse river and 50 miles from Brussels, supreme headquarters disclosed today.

> By Christmas night, American forces, hurled into the path of the German bid for the Meuse, strongly held the town of Celles—only eight miles from the northern bulge of France -and were reported to have blunted a second armored spearhead which had rammed to Ciney, 14 miles below Namur.

> Later developments after this check two days ago to the Nazi spearhead's thrust 50 miles into Belgium were not

> An 11-mile Sunday plunge had carried two forward columns of the Nazi offensive-powered by two and perhaps three armies-to Celles and to Ciney, six miles northeastward and nine from the Meuse.

Yanks Hold Fast To Bastogne

The surrounded Bastogne garrison of several thousand doughboys still held out in an epic stand. Gen. Eisenhower's relieving counter-assault from the south at last reports still was 41/2 miles from the city, but the front of his attack had

The great battle raging through Belgium and Luxembourg appeared to be mounting toward a climax, with Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt committing more men to the struggle and hammering ceaselessly at American troops along his northern flank.

In a front dispatch last night Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher said there were growing indications and troops, rejected a German ulti- that the German high command had decided to risk the heart of the German army in this western front effort. He added:

"The next few days should tell the story, with strong Doctor Bream's discussion group Joel L. Crouch, Riverside, Calif., prospects for the greatest battle of the Second World war in sneaked over the German lines at the offing."

This dispatch said that in general the northern flank is being held, forcing the German commander even farther west They radioed back they had in his efforts to turn toward Liege and Antwerp.

Spearheads Have Not Reached Meuse

On the basis of latest battlefield information available at medicine to the surrounded Ameri- supreme headquarters yesterday-information that was then 48 hours old-German armor and infantry had smashed 11 trooper spearheads on every Allied miles deeper into Belgium and were within four miles of the landing in the war against Hitler, Meuse river in the area south of Namur. So far as was said German planes did not molest known here, the Germans had not reached the Meuse last

Paris underwent an air raid last night. The bombing was done by a few planes which coasted in over the French capital to drop their loads.

While the planes were not identified, the fact there was 400 yards from the point where our only a small number virtually precluded any possibility the bombs might have been dropped by accident from Allied

Claim Germans Have Ample Reserves

Von Rundstedt is employing at least two and possibly three armies in the current German counteroffensive. He ers. I radioed the information back has thrown into battle the reorganized Seventh Army, which in hopes that the fighters would was badly cut up by the Allies in Normandy, and the Fifth Panzer Army, and probably has another Panzer army at his mored, returned safely to base with- disposal.

> The commander of the Fifth Panzer Army is Gen. Hasso Eccard Von Manteuffel—the devil man—a typical Junker officer from a Pomeranian family whose main business for centuries has been the waging of war.

> "Von Rundstedt still has substantial reserves, reserves that two months ago were thought impossible by most Allied military experts," Gallagher said.

Paris Bombed

Paris, Dec. 27 (AP)-Three persons were killed and 13 others injured last night by bombs which fell on the Paris area near world famous landmarks. It was the French capital's first air raid since Aug. 27, immediately after the city's liberation.

The casualties were the occupants of a house in (13 words

Some damage was caused to buildings (11 words censored) where two bombs fell

Purple Heart Medal Received By Wife

Mrs. Wayne Murray, Harrisburg has received the Purple Heart medal The Navy secretary extended his awarded her husband, T-Sgt. Mur-Bluejacket Dennis, who would ray, a member of an infantry unit, have marked his eighteenth birth- for wounds received during enemy day anniversary Sunday, enlisted in action in Germany, November 5.

Dr. Fred Tilberg, chairman of the the Navy on February 23, this year. T-Sgt. Murray is now convalescing Mrs. Wayne Murray is the former ents and a sister, Grace, at home. town.

BULLETINS

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)-Destruction of a large Japanese aircraft carrier, six additional enemy warships and 20 other Nipponese vessels by American submarines was reported by the Navy today.

U. S. First Army Headquarters, Dec. 26 (Delayed) (AP)-German tanks in some sectors were running out of gasoline today as Allied Air Force blows at Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's counteroffensive began to

manifest their effects. Athens, Dec. 27 (AP)-Greek Populist party members declared today that peace proposals by representatives of the left-wing ELAS were unacceptable and the conference called by Prime Minister Churchill ended its second meeting without an agree-

New York, Dec. 27 (AP)-Many butcher shops, closed yesterday in a protest against OPA regulations, reopened today with (Please turn to Page 2)

DAMAGE FROM NAZI THRUST

(Associated Press War Analyst) We can't know the extent of the counter-attack and puts Nazi Marshal Von Rundstedt's flashing steel

to the full test. battle isn't likely to be long deferred, though one proceeds cauwhen news from the front often is delayed 48 hours by censorship. As things now look we may expect to see shortly a titanic engagement which will flame throughout much of the same 2,500 square miles which the Germans have overrun The prospects remain broadly what they were the day Von Rundstedt flung his attack through a peasoup fog against the thinly held American front along the Argonne He knew then that his colossal gamble, into which he was pouring all his resources, would bring him one of two things-either he would succeed in delaying final Allied victory over Hitlerdom indefinitely, or he would receive a knockout blow.

Allied Opportunity Those alternatives still are before

General Eisenhower hasn't vet lost his opportunity of administering a knockout to his opponent. Still, Von Rundstedt by clever generalship has maneuvered himself into such a position that when he has to face back into his old position in the Siegfried defenses and thus avoid having his forces cut off and anfor peace.

It would mean-and we shouldn't overlook this-that the Germans had secured greater freedom of action in meeting the Russian drive in launching the attack against the western front. The Vistulo threat is one which the Germans wouldn't want to meet with their Rhenish

the Vistula. That would be calcu- Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Grunder. lated to ease the situation on the western front immeasurably

21 ADDITIONAL STUDENTS JOIN SELECT GROUPS

Brigade, respectively, for sales of O. Robert Cox. War Bonds during the Sixth War Loan, Dr. Robert A. Bream, chaircommittee, announced today

The high school students, all of whom qualified by buying or selling sales. His report included the fol- Huber, Carlisle street. lowing names: Ralph Neely, \$100; Mary Bennett, \$1,000; Edwin Cur-Carson, \$100.

C. A. McCauslin, principal at the Franklin township consolidated January 5. school, listed the following sales: Gloria Biesecker, \$25; Gerald Keller, \$25; Janet Carey, \$25; Anna Funt Services On Mary Diehl, \$25, and George Carey,

Others On List

teacher, Aldes A. Frantz.

primary school in the Hamiltonban lerville cemetery. district, of which Miss Sara M.

Donald Wonders sold a \$50 bond

and Beverly Wonders sold a \$25 bond, Helen R. Hantz, teacher of the Glenn L. Bream, Inc. State road school in Latimore township, reported. Three students from the Pike

school in the Huntington district war bonds was distributed Saturhave been added to the Junior day evening by Glenn L. Bream, Brigade, the teacher, Edgar J. Inc., to 15 full and part-time em-Smith, stated. They are Virginia ployes, continuing a custom estab-Peters. \$25; Susan Peters, \$25; and lished three years ago. Donald W. Day, \$25.

Services Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Pearl Cullison, 62, New Oxford R 2, who died Saturday morning from a complication of diseases, were held Tuesday afternoon from the late

The pallbearers were Eugene Griest, Ray Spangler, John Costello, Mrs. Paul Guise, Biglerville; Mrs. Conti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ot- lowing the dinner, at which 18 mem- goal in the Sixth War Loan drive ners, announce the birth of a son at Ray Bentzel, Robert Naille and Glenn Black, Gardners; and Mrs. tavio Conti, Gettysburg R. 4. Young bers were present, gifts were ex- today with a total of \$113,726,000 the Warner hospital Tuesday eve-Mark Stock.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Allen M. Sprankle, ship's cook 2-c. Lido Beach, N. Y., spent the Christmas week-end with his wife, Mrs. Lillian V. Sprankle, Chambersburg

Goodermuth.

turned to Edgewood hospital, New Kiner, Aspers, father of the bride week-end with his parents, Mr. and Group of York. with estimates these days Mrs. Harry Wisotzkey, 44 Breckenridge street.

Mrs. Frank Grinder and son, John Grinder. West Stevens street, were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Grinder, Walkersville, Md.

S 2-c Paul L. Plank, Jr., has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spend- St. Thomas township, died at 3 a. m. ing a seven-day leave with his Monday of a heart attack at the

Miss Ann Mumper, who teaches at Haverford, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumper, Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frederickson, Aberdeen, S. D., are spending the holidays with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street. Dr. and Mrs. Saby entertained over the Christthe full strength of the Allied counter blow he may be able to pull Edna Saby, Altoona; Miss Helen Saby, Newville, and Miss Margaret Saby, and son, John Saby, of Penn State college; Miss Mary Long, York; nihilated. This of course would mean Lt. Melvin Eisenberg, Ft. Belvoir, he had succeeded in protecting the Va.; A-S John A. Hargleroad, a stuwar so that his masters could fish dent at Temple university medical college, Philadelphia, and Clifford Vastuscheck, Hopewell, Va.

Pfc. Floyd E. Lawrence, who is being transferred from Camp Butner, in the east. We may be sure that N. C., to Camp Lee, Va., spent the o'clock. the German high command had this Christmas week-end with his paraspect of the situation well in mind ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, West Middle street.

Miss Lorene Biesecker, Lemoyne, front shattered by the Allied drive mother, Mrs. Frank Grinder, West Cerebral apoplexy and exposure which Eisenhower originally plan- Stevens street, and with her uncle were given as the causes of death. ned and which now has been dis- and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Grace Nau- He was a member of the Gettysburg The western Allies naturally are mond H. White and daughter, were held this afternoon in Hanwatching anxiously for the develop- Jeanne, and son, Kenneth, Vineland, ment of the Russian drive against N. J., are spending the week with

> North Carolina, is spending a five at the Frederick Emergency hospiand Mrs. William Allison, Baltimore

Miss Sara March, of Harrisburg, March, Gettysburg R. D.

Fifteen more county grade school over Christmas at her home on one nephew, Charles W. Bushman, pupils and six additional high West Lincoln avenue, Eugene all of Emmitsburg. school students have been added Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert to the Junior Brigade and Honor Shriver, Miss Maud Shriver and F. at 2 o'clock from the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Campbell man of the education committee of and son Russell, Jr., West Lincoln the Adams County War Finance avenue, spent Christmas day with relatives in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller \$100 or more in bonds, were from Welch and son, William, have conthe Fairfield high school, where J. cluded a visit with Mrs. Welch's Warren Martin is in charge of the parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H.

The meeting of the Bandar-Log rens, \$100; Darrell Wolfe, \$100; Cur- club which was to have been held tis Shindledecker, \$100; Ronnie Friday, evening, with Mrs. J. P Rhoads, Springs avenue, has been postponed until Friday evening.

Friday Afternoon

Funeral services for Emory H Two students, Glenn Gindlespar- Punt, 66, Biglerville, who died at ger and Ray Gindlesparger, of the the Warner hospital Tuesday after-Hoffman grammar school in Mount noon from the effects of a stroke is "situated in a strategic point for will be on a curtailed scale, the an-Joy township, each sold a \$25 bond, suffered last week, will be held from Japan. according to the report of the the Routsong-Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, Friday afternoon at Joyce Musselman was the only 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Nevin Frantz Lodged In Jail student listed from the Orrtanna will officiate. Interment in the Big-

Friends may call at the funeral Miller is the teacher. She sold home Thursday evening from 7 to was held in the county jail in de-

Gives Xmas Bonuses

Approximately \$2,000 in cash and cating liquor.

Ten regular employes received \$200 each in war bonds and the two of court. assistant managers received extra checks. Arthur H. Buehler was For Mrs. Cullison given \$150 and Ralph White, \$100. Three part-time employes received a \$25 war bond each.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Earl W. Rohrbaugh, Jr., Gettys-Roland Starner, Gettysburg R. 4.

Wedding

Robert L. Bupp, Aspers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Gardners Pfc. Donald Wisotzkey has re- mony performed by the Rev. George would begin again, York, after spending the Christmas and pastor of the Home Mission that the truce was regarded as null

zkey over the Christmas week-end. Bupp is employed at a planing mill p. m., while ELAS delegates were at Aspers.

DEATHS

Isaac Leedy, 83, retired farmer of father, Paul Plank, Gettysburg R. home of his daughter, Mrs. George Thompson, St. Thomas R. 1.

He was born March 9, 1861, in St. Thomas township, the son of the late John and Catherine Leedy. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Brindle Leedy; these sons and daughters: Mrs. George Reeder. Shippensburg R. 3; Isaac Leedy. Gettysburg R. 3; Jacob Leedy, Mrs. Frank Stoner, Mrs. Jesse Kell, Mrs. Otha McCleary, Mrs. Alice Salmon, and Mrs. Elton Keller, all of Chambersburg; Mrs. George Thompson, serving with the U.S. Army in Germany. Fifty-four grandchildren and 58 great grandchildren also sur-

Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Paul Kraiss funeral home, Chambersburg, in charge of Rev. James Van Meter. Burial in St. Thomas cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9

George H. Sipe

at the Hanover hospital where he spent the week-end with her grand- had been a patient since Sunday gle. East Middle street. Mrs. Ray- lodge of Eagles. Funeral services

Miss Emma Louise Bushman Miss Emma Louise Bushman, 83, Pfc. Jane Allison, of Cherry Point, died Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock day.

day furlough with her parents, Mr. tal from a complication of disesases. of Frederick county, Miss Bushman lived all her life in Emmitsburg. spent the Christmas week-end with She was a member of the Methodist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David church there. She is survived by one sister-in-law, Mrs. George Bushman, with whom she resided; one Mrs. Paul Hayne, Jr., entertained niece, Mary Louise Bushman, and

> Funeral services Friday afternoon church with the Rev. Dean Kesler, pastor, officiating. Burial in Mt View cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Bushman.

Japs Claim Yanks Lose 500,000 In War Stop Recruiting

Japan's War and Navy ministers reported today the United States has suffered 503,000 casualties in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor and the be fought in the Philippines.

Tokyo radio said that in his re-Yonai "emphasized that all the ef- notify their office by Thursday eveforts of the Japanese Navy are now ning.

For January Court

Maurice Rubenstine, Gettysburg,

C. M. McIlheny, of York, pleaded not guilty to a similar charge folfore Justice of the Peace Robert P. Thomas Cleaver. Snyder, and furnished \$500 bail for his appearance in the January term

W. Culp, Jr.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued this morning at the office of Clerk of the home conducted by the Rev. M. Hel- burg R. 5, and Sandra Kint, Big- Courts Mrs. Howard W. Sheffer to man, Carlisle. Interment in Ever- lerville R. 2, had their tonsils re- Joseph John Tyler, son of Mr. and held their annual Christmas dinner moved this morning at the Warner hospital. Other admissions included Maryland, and Florence Geneva John H. Pape, Buford avenue. Fol-Tyler is serving in the Army.

ANGLO - GREEK TRUCE BROKEN

By STEPHEN BARBER.

Athens, Dec. 27 (AP)-The Brit- day Paul Goodermuth, MOMM 1-C, R. 2, and Miss Kathaleen K. Kiner, ish announced today that ELAS ar-Frederick, Md., in a single ring cere- that, as a result, offensive air action Aspers R. D.

The British informed the ELAS and void.

factions to end their strife.

The conference was so tense that arms at the door

People To Choose Rulers

"Whether Greece is a monarchy or a republic is a matter for the Greeks and the Greeks alone to decide." the Prime Minister told the assemblage before he and other British representatives retired and left the Greeks to continue the conference alone, "All we wish you is

Britain's only interest is using her croops in the current civil war, exchange of gifts and social hour. Churchill asserted, is to bring an end to disorder and make possible an election by secret ballot.

The session, convened at a secret site while continuing gunfire sounded in the distance, broke up after four and one-half hours with word it would be resumed later, possibly today, when additional delegates may be present.

An hour before the meeting ended Themistokles Sophoulis, Liberal party leader, left the conference room. There was no explanation. Neither was there any announcement of what occurred after the Allied representatives left.

George H. Sipe, 72, Hanover, died Christmas morning at 8:15 o'clock 5TH IS PUSHED

Rome, Dec. 27 (AP) - A strong German counterattack near Italy's

tion.

tion on that section of the Fifth Breighner, of Littlestown. Army front.)

It was announced here that the withdrawals were made only after immediately available.

The Eighth Army front on the opposite coast was generally quiet, although the Canadians still were fanning out northeast of newly-captured Rossetta, clearing fortified buildings. Other Eighth Army troops were advancing in the same manner in the area of Bagnacavallo and Faenza.

WACS December 31

The current WAC recruiting pro-Nipponese broadcasts, recorded with the statement that young wo- and Jane, of Colonial Park, Pa. by the Federal Communications men in this county interested in encommission, said their statements rolling before the deadline may were made in formal reports to the telephone collect to York 7784 to ar- is spending the Christmas holidays 86th session of the Nipponese Diet, range for immediate enlistment. Recruiters will come to Gettysport to the 86th session of the Japa- burg to give preliminary tests for nese Diet Navy Minister Mitsumasa WAC applicants if the applicants

concentrated in the decisive battles | Later recruiting of WACS will be nouncement stated.

Rites Held For John W. Hinkle

Funeral services for John W. fault of \$500 bail for the January the home of his son, Albert, Gardsentence court following a hearing ner R. 1, were held Tuesday after-Tuesday night before Justice of the noon from the Mt. Tabor United Peace John H. Basehore where he Brethren church conducted by the pleaded guilty to a charge of driving Rev. R. O. Musser and the Rev. while under the influence of intoxi- Charles R. Miller. Interment in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wharton Carey, Kenneth Carey, Raymond Rex, lowing a hearing Tuesday night be- Mark Slaybaugh, Gilbert Rose and

MERCURY FALLS TO 13 One of the winter's coldest nights

came to the county Tuesday and Both men were arrested Christ- early this morning when the temmas eve by Borough Officer Charles perature dropped to 13 degrees on the official thermometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer. At 1:15 o'clock this afternoon the mercury stood at 22 degrees.

SOROPTIMISTS DINE Members of the Soroptimists club

Upper Communities

Pfc, Roy P. Hartzel, Ft. Dix. N. J., spent a three-day leave over Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartzel, Arendtsville. Mr. and Mrs. Hartzel entertained at a family dinner Christmas

We can't know the extent of the christmas holidays with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George tillery had broken a conference Charles Topper and Miss Mary a peaceful world became apparent has done the Allies until General his wife, Mrs. Marie Goodermuth, Kiner, Aspers, were married Tues- truce by firing upon a British war- Starner, Philadelphia, spent Sunday today with the disclosure that an and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the ship and the Anglo-Greek naval with Mrs. S. L. Topper and Mr. and home of Mrs. Nelson Whitbeck, headquarters late yesterday and Mrs. William Starner and family,

> The Women's Society of Christian March. Service of the Wenksville Methodist church held its annual election of hemisphere nations except Argen-The couple was unattended. Mem- It had been agreed that no artil- officers at a meeting at the parson- tina to meet in Mexico City and disbers of the families witnessed the lery action would be taken on one age in Bendersville Saturday eve- cuss international security prob-Miss Bessie Marker, Westminster, ceremony. The couple will reside at side or air action on the other for ning. The following were elected: lems, it was learned on good authorwas a guest of Miss Sarah Wisot- the home of the bride's parents. Mr. three-quarters of an hour from 3 President, Mrs. D. Guy Wenk; vice ity. president, Mrs. Gerald Taylor; secbeing brought to last night's confer- retary, Mrs. Emmert Warren; asence at which Prime Minister sistant secretary, Mrs. Maurice Pit-Churchill appealed for the warring zer, and treasurer, Miss Gretna Black. Following the business meet- Oaks Peace Agency proposals. ing a program of Christmas music all delegates surrendered their side and poems was presented. Gifts were be: 1, a Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill exchanged during the social nour. meeting at the end of January and Games were in charge of Mrs. G. W. Harrison.

At a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Bendersville Methodist church held recently at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cluck, the following officers were reaffimed the unified support of the elected: President, Mrs. Paul Rice: vice president, Mrs. Minnie McCausgood, and good for all," Churchill lin; secretary, Mrs. Henry Crum, nation. The United States has and treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Cluck. The branded the Argentine government business meeting was followed by an as Fascist.

> Miss Josephine Couch, a student at St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallenger.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gettier and treat but "to put up very stubborn Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, of fighting in China, French Indo-Biglerville.

returned to State College after months in offensive operations to spending the holidays with Mrs. open the route, and that the objec-Spittal's mother, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, tive had been largely achieved. He of Biglerville.

son, Frederick, and Mrs. Ethel struggle, and added that Chinese Markle, of York, spent Christmas authorities were taking steps to obwith Mr. Walter's father, Robert C tain better equipment for its army Walter, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Shields and west coast has forced Fifth Army son Lee, Jr., of Mt. Airy, have re-Forces to withdraw from advance turned home after spending the positions in the Serchio River valley. Christmas week-end with Mrs. Allied headquarters announced to- Shields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peters, of Flora Dale. Mr. today he would retire from Parlia-The enemy thrusts came east and and Mrs. Peters entertained at a ment when his term expires, on adwest of the road town of Gamcano, family dinner Sunday and on The daughter of the late Thomas 14 miles inland from the Tyrhen- Christmas day they and their guests and Ann Louise (Rowe) Bushman, nian coast, after artillery prepara- and son, Robert, of Hagerstown, known as the "father" of the House who is home for the holiday, were of Commons, where he has sat for (By latest reports the Brazilian dinner guests of their son-in-law 54 years. Expeditionary Force was in opera- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Parr

> were elected elder and deacon rebitter fighting, but no details were spectively of Trinity-Bender's Reformed church, Biglerville and will morning at 9 o'clock.

> > The Friendly Circle class of Christ election. Lutheran Sunday school, Aspers, will hold its annual Christmas party Berlin Claims 70 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Taylor. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Stanton D. House, Miss Nellie Heller and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Black entertained at their home near Biglergram will end December 31, the ville on Christmas their nephew and decisive battles of the war would Army recruiting office in the York niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Olsen and postoffice building announced today children, Loring Lou, Barbara, June

> Miss Charlotte Otto, Biglerville, at her home at Diffsburg.

> Tom Yost, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, Biglerville.

E. P. Thomas, Biglerville.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Harri- nishing the music. son, Bendersville, and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, spent Christmas bers of the dance committee and Hinkle, 77, who died last Friday at Day with the Rev. Mr. Harrison's also will be on sale at the door, J. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Har- Herbert Raymond, alumni president, rison, Old Forge.

> Miss Lee Harper, Arendtsville, left today for Richmond, Virginia, to spend several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuqua, Jr.

baugh, of Biglerville.

liam Brinks, have returned to Fort woman's hat and coat were found on Belvoir, Va., after spending the Eric tracks at Jamestown. Christmas holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ecker, of Heidlersburg.

PHILLY NEAR GOAL

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (AP)-Phila- evening. delphia reached 96.6 pre cent of its individual sales.

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP) - The inter-American foreign ministers conference is to be held soon-probably in late February or early

Mexico has invited all the western The Inter-American conference, a

high official said, is scheduled to come shortly before the United Nations meeting on the Dumbarton

early February. 2, the Inter-American meeting in late February or early March, 3, the United Nations meeting in late March or April.

The exclusion of Argentina from the American foreign ministers list rest of the American nations behind a policy of isolation towards that

Report Japs Plan **New China Defense**

Chungking, Dec. 27 (AP)-Information Minister Wang Shih-chieh said today the Chinese high com-Cpl. Clair Cline, of New Cumber- mand believed the Japanese intendland, spent the Christmas week-end | ed to consolidate a route from Korea with his brothers-in-law and sis- to Malay not as an avenue of re-China and Malaya.

Wang told correspondents the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spittal have Japanese spent more than eight said the Chinese considered it a duty to furnish "by far the largest Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter and land forces" for the forthcoming

David Lloyd George To Quit Parliament

London, Dec. 27 (AP)-David Lloyd George, who led Britain to victory in the last war, announced

The 81-year-old statesman is Despite his years Lloyd George has remained one of the leading Lib-

eral members of Commons - al-Willis H. Lady and Bernard Guise though he has spoken only a few times in Parliament during this war. As a young lawyer, son of a school headmaster, the noted Welshman be installed at a service Sunday first won a seat in Commons by 18 votes in Carnarvon boroughs in

1890. Since then he never lost an

U.S. Tanks Wrecked

London, Dec. 27 (AP)-The Berlin high command said today that a major tank battle broke out Tuesday north of LaRoche in Belgium, and declared 70 tanks of the U.S. Third and Seventh Tank Divisions were knocked out.

"The large-scale battle in southeastern Belgium and central Luxembourg is increasing in violence," the German communique added.

There was no Allied report of a big tank engagement north of La-

Expect Crowd At H.S. Alumni Dance

A large attendance is expected at the Gettysburg high school alumni Mrs. Cleo Thomas, Joilette, II- association's Christmas dance for its linois, is spending several days with members and their guests Friday her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. night at the Peace Light Inn. Dancing will continue from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. with Bill Jones' orchestra fur-

> Tickets are available from memasked today that cash and unsold tickets be turned in at his store by persons seiling tickets not later than 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

SIGHT WOMAN'S BODY

Cleveland, Dec. 27 (AP)-A body Miss Blanche Slaybaugh and Miss believed to be that of a woman was Thelma Slaybaugh have returned to seen on the engine of an Erie rail-Harrisburg, after spending the road train passing through Corry Christmas week-end with their par- Pa., enroute from Jamestown, N. Y. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Slay- to Meadville last night, a railroad spokesman said today. No other information was available immediate-Cpl. Harold Ecker and Cpl. Wil- ly but the railroad official reported a

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guise, Bigler-

ville, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Black, Gard-

ning

BULLETINS

the receipt of partial supplies,

a police survey showed. A police count of 264 retail meat shops in the lower East Side showed only 96 closed to-

Detroit, Dec. 27 (AP)-Pickets

who entered the Montgomery Ward & company department store in suburban Dearborn, where a strike has been in progress since December 9, were reported this morning to have overturned several counters and destroyed some merchandise. R. L. Estabrook, store manager, said the damage would amount to several thousand dollars. He said the pickets were members of "Flying Squadrens" of the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Kansas City, Dec. 27 (AP)-Fire raged today through three big buildings in the downtown warehouse district. Twenty Kansas City companies, making no headway after five hours of fighting, called further help from the Kansas City, Kansas, department.

The blaze, smoldering since early morning in the basement of a building housing a floor wax manufacturing company, suddenly burst through the windows and roof and spread quickly to two other buildings.

SEABEE ANNIVERSARY

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP) - The three German synthetic oil refin-Navy's Seabees celebrate their third eries yesterday. birthday tomorrow with a record of having participated in every major amphibious invasion launched by tations from French, English and our forces in both hemispheres.

CLEARING AIR FREES ALLIED PLANE POWER

The season of th

London, Dec. 27 (AP) - Heavy bombers from Britain spearheaded another assault against the German vestern front offensive today. Favorable weather over the continent permitted Allied planes based in Belgium, Holland and France to join the attack.

The German radio reported formations of heavy bombers heading north over Austria, indicating that Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the U.S. 15th Air Force were striking from Italy at Nazi war industries far behind the battle lines. The Flying Fortresses and Lib-

erators of the U.S. Eighth Air Force attacked rail yards at Coblenz and rail bridges north of the city. Destroy 1,000 Vehicles RAF heavy bombers bombed Ger-

man troops and tank concentrations north of St. Vith. Much of the front line assault vesterday was borne by the U.S. Ninth Air Force and the British

Second Air Force, both based on the American fighters and bombers and the RAF destroyed more than 1,000 German motor vehicles, including 146 armored cars and tanks, and 71 Nazi planes. Allied losses were set at 30 fighters and one bomber.

Approximately 500 heavy bomb-

ers of the 15th Air Force attacked

Poker is really Persian, with adap-

Appropriate Gifts

Italian games

Suitable for New Year's and

every other occasion - - -

Poultry Equipment

Feeders and Founts, All Sizes Water Troughs (Electric or Oil Heated) Trumbull Water Warmers

Geo. M. Zerfing "Hardware on the Square"



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Inspection Period Ends

January 31

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ARGUMENTS FOR ARMY HOSPITALS GET "CLEAN BILL" AND AGAINST TRAINING

Editor's note: This is the second of two stories on compulsory military training: the arguments for and against.)

By JAMES MARLOW

main point in all talk about national compulsory military training in peacetime for American youths is this: Is it necessary?

The Army and Navy say it is, states and the District of Columbia, They want every able-bodied youth military training.

schooling.

By training one million youths a ants.' year, and then returning them to civilian life, in 10 years we could build up a reserve of ,10 million

Argue Preparedness And we'll need it after this war.

We'll have to be prepared for any sudden emergency. The United States has had seven

major wars and been more or less

unprepared for all of them. If we had had a large military force this time we might not have been attacked. Our unpreparedness figured in Axis calculations against

lies. If we are unprepared then, we England. may be defeated easily and quickly.

Arguments Against It

Here are some arguments against air force.' compulsory training:

Military training trends to war. Our young men would want to use mer member of the Pennsylvania strength into aggressive acts.

of a young man's life, by interrupt- | 45-caliber submachine gun and the ing his schooling and occupational rating of sharpshooter with the .30plans and delaying the time when caliber carbine. He is a graduate of he could marry and establish a the State Police school, Harrisburg.

Such training isn't necessary. We've done pretty well by waiting tang fighter group in England, Serwartime draft system. If there is a bulent events after D-Day, when the which to deal a deathblow to the real league to preserve peace, a big Wermacht was trying desperately to doomed German garrison. reserve force wouldn't be necessary, beat back into the ocean Allied would make other nations suspicious squadron's Mustangs went all-out mained alive was not known.

MANCUSO GIVEN

order to report for a pre-induction they fire accurately. 27-year-old father of two year old bombing missions.

3-A to 1-A in December, 1942. He Beamer road, Leetsdale, Sergeant lost an appeal and took his case to Shetter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Federal court, saying he had not George L. Shetter, East Berlin. received a "full and fair" hearing. The court stayed his induction but State Teachers In later supported the board's denial of his appeal. Later he ignored an induction notice and was sentenced to five years in jail. He escaped the sentence on technicali- tion to revise the state teacher salties, however, when the Federal Cir- ary schedule and equalize educa- (Garam), a northern tributary of COLORFUL cuit court said he was illegally sentenced because the early order staying his induction had never been rescinded.

A spokesman for Draft Board No. 1. which issued vesterday's order to report for examination, said Man- wide sick leave law to remove ab- pest tightened the Russian battle cuso had not been called again before this because draft regulations instructed boards to concentrate on single men and married men under

No Pennsylvanians On Crashed Plane

Harrisburg, Dec. 27 (AP) - The death toll in the Christmas Day crash of an army transport plane A. Poling, of the Philadelphia Bapon nearby Roundtop mountain stood tist temple, will speak at the closing at 11 today. Ten died instantly; general sessions Friday. another died yesterday at Harrisburg General hospital. Sixteen oth- Vets Get Special ers were injured, three critically.

The Middletown Air Technical service command said none of the dead or injured were Pennsylva-

The entire crew of the plane pilot, co-pilot, engineer, and radio operator—was killed. An army board of inquiry said the plane, on a special mission from Jacksonville, Fla., to Minneapolis, was attempting a landing at the Harrisburg airport, "one air mile" away.

3 NEW CHAPLAINS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 27 (AP)-Three protestant ministers, answering the Navy's call for 600 chaplains, were near Duren). sworn in here yesterday and will 2-Russian front: 304 miles (from soon report to Williamsburg, Va., for north of Warsaw). indoctrination. They are Dr. Joseph R. Harris. Waynesburg; Rev. Cuth- (from Hron river). bert E. Haine, South Fork, and Rev. William A. Brinkley, Rochester.

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)-Except for isolated cases of such things as "dehydrated" patients and the use of ancient eggs, Army hospitals got a clean bill of health tolay from the House Military Com-

A preliminary report prepared by H. Ralph Burton, general counsel, said that generally speaking sick and wounded soldiers are receiving the best of treatment, their food is ex-Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)-The cellent, recreation facilities are adequate and equipment is of the

> The committee said its investigators inspected 89 hospitals in 20

Its investigation, it explained, reto undergo at least one year of sulted from "rumors of a disquieting nature that sick and wounded And they want the year devoted soldiers in many instances were bestrictly to military training. They ing crowded into inadequate crude, don't want part of the year given to uncomfortable, makeshift hospital buildings, often inadequately Arguments for such a program equipped and insufficiently staffed with doctors, nurses and attend-

ADAMS SOLDIER PROUD OF GUNS

Fortunately, in this war and the and four and six-gunned P-51 Mus- city's largest Catholic edifice, veslast one we had Allies who held off tangs by firing more than 20,000 terday. the enemy until we got into fighting rounds of ammunition in combat | Monsignor Fink estimated the fire, around 2,800,000. without a hitch, according to a dis- the sixth at the church in eight The next time the attack upon us patch recently received from an months, caused damage estimated may be sudden. We may have no al- Eighth Air Force fighter station in at "well over \$40,000." Sacred vessels.

"I've always kept after my guns," saved by priests and volunteers. So, we'll need plenty of trained said the 30-year-old armorer. "I The rector said two fires started manpower: either in uniform as a want them to work so that the pilot simultaneously, one in a basement standing army or ready to be called will have faith in his armament. To chapel and one in a second-floor into uniform quickly from civilian me, armament comes first. A fighter sanctuary. plane is up there to shoot, and without guns there'd be no need for an

Sergeant Shetter, who entered the Army September 4, 1942, is a forwhat they learned. As we built up state police in the Pittsburgh area. our reserve, we'd want to turn our As a state policeman, he won the rating of expert with the .38-caliber Military training would take out revolver and the .30-caliber rifle and **D-Day Action**

Now stationed with a P-51 Musof us, particularly Latin American strafing and divebombing Nazi con-Allied heavy bombers. This air to the entire city. in the overall Allied strategy.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (AP)-An and boresighting guns to make sure sections of the city.

physical examination is the latest The Adams county soldier is proud development in the widely publi- of his "war souvenirs," pins of bombs ously with yesterday's full encirclecized draft case of Philip Mancuso, he has fused and installed for dive- ment of the Hungarian capital had

Mancuso was reclassified from othey T. Shetter, resides at 601 crisis.

Annual Convention

Harrisburg, Dec. 27 (AP)-Legisla- Vienna. association, opening today.

Proposals for adequate teacher within 96 of Vienna education and enactment of a state- Tolbukhin's gains west of Budasence due to illness as a cause for zone in the Danubian basin into the teacher dismissal also were urged equivalent of a single front, stretchin the report of the association's ing some 250 miles from the aplegislative committee.

ing 600 representatives to the house western Hungarian gap below Lake of delegates, the association's gov- Balaton. erning body, came here for the three-day sessions. Action on the Reduce Civilian legislative program and election of officers were set for tomorrow.

Governor Martin and Dr. Daniel

Help With Homes

erans who purchase homes under the from 230,000, heavy truck and bus G.I. Bill of Rights won't have to put tires to 110,000 from 120,000. up 20 per cent in unborrowed funds in order to occupy them.

OPA rent regulations provide that a tenant may not be evicted for oc- fall on an icy sidewalk caused the cupancy by a purchaser without a 20 death yesterday of Mrs. M. E. Crow, per cent payment from unborrowed widow of the former U. S. Senator funds. This was set aside today for from Pennsylvania, and mother of G.I. purchases.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press) 1-Western front: 301 miles (from

4-Italian front: 547 miles (from man colony under British mandate, near Alfonsine)

Germans March Beside Burning Allied Equipment



German soldiers, in their drive into Belgium in their break through the American lines, march along road beside burning Allied vehicles. This photo was taken from a roll of films captured from the Germans. AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio.)

'Maniac' Damages

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP) -The 50-caliber guns of fighter Fire, which Monsignor Leo G. Fink planes armored by Sgt. Merl R. rector, termed "the work of a man-Shetter, East Berlin, have establish- iac" seriously damaged the Church ed a record for P-47 Thunderbolts of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the

records and other valuables were

SIX RED ARMY THRUSTS HIT

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Dec. 27 (AP)-Hålf a dozen Red Army thrusts were reported making headway today into the western half of now-encircled

All enemy roads of escape were Compulsory military training beachhead invasion forces. His closed. How many Germans re-

From the hilltops of the Buda voys, bridges, railway lines and district on the west bank of the trains, and beat off Luftwaffe in- Danube Marshal Feodor I. Tol- CONSCIENCE terceptors attempting to shoot down bukhin's heavy artillery dominated

ground support played a vital part Armored columns, already deep inside the city's western outskirts. Sergeant' Shetter's duties include were blasting their way house by maintenance of gunsights, handling house toward two big bridges that bombs for dive-bombing missions, span the Danube and link the two

Field dispatches said other Russian successes achieved simultanebrought the German command in Sergeant Shetter's wife, Mrs. Dor- the east to a moment of supreme

Take 13 Towns

Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army and Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army, it was pointed out, are tactically linked up northwest of Budapest for a joint drive up both sides of the Danube to Bratislava, Slovakian capital, and

Syarming forward along Hron tional opportunity held major the Danube, Malinovsky's troops attention at the 1944 convention of captured at least 13 towns in souththe Pennsylvania State Education ern Czechoslovakia and advanced within 63 miles of Bratislava and

proaches to the eastern Slovakian More than 1.200 educators, includ- fortress town of Kassa to the south-

Supply Of Tires

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)-Tires available for civilians in January will be pared sharply below the December figure.

OPA says military demands for rubber have slashed the January allocation of passenger tires to 1,800,000 from 2,000,000 in December, Washington, Dec. 27 (AP) - Vet- small truck and bus tires to 216,000

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP)-A Col. William J. Crow, former mayor

SENATOR'S MOTHER DIES

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

between Australia and Hawaii.

on leave

Church By Fire SERVICE VOTE WAS 2,800,000

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP) - Best estimates obtainable from election officials place the service vote in gheny the recent Presidential race

be cast. But it is a far greater per- fall. centage of the service strength than

vote by parties-Colorado, Maryland, yesterday.

New Jersey, Pennsylvania and The temperature was expected to ly three to two in the President's tomorrow. Here's the way the states recorded or estimated their uniformed bal-

loters: (*) denotes estimate. Maryland, 34,548; New Jersey, 160,-329: Pennsylvania, 255,226. Here's how states divided their

service vote by parties: Maryland - Roosevelt, 21,317 until war came and then using our geant Shetter recalls vividly the turvelt, 95,581; Dewey 64,738; Pennsylvania-Roosevelt 146,820; Dewey,

Flashes Of Life

ry and knicknacks-plus \$2.50 ice bill for all American youth. from a person employed in her home years ago.

A note said the articles were to replace some that were lost or and the money was to cover any incidentals that had been forgot-

It was news to Mrs. Oldroyd. She hadn't known anything had been lost or broken.

REMINDER

Woodward, Okla., (AP)-A pilot and his four passengers escaped injuries in a crash landing near here, highway Patrolman W. I. Fletcher said. But they had a grim warning. They lit in a cemetery

won't believe it's the real McCoy when they see it mounted.

of a mallard drake.

Held In Torso Slaying



Mrs. Nina Housden, 33, of High-(AP Wirephoto.)

Low Temperatures

ourgh's rivers fell slowly today, dis- Garden of Gethsemane, which has Dillsburg. sipating a flood threat from the thaw-fed Mononganeffa and Alle-

the November 7 election as likely to said the rivers would continue to Temple; Temple of St. Anna, Wail- signment.

The winter's second zero cold that recorded in the 1942 Congres- wave had checked the rising waters Christ was born, and many, many Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sinner, after some creeks had overflowed The total military and civilian vote their banks. High water along the this year was 47,971,156, corrected Monongahela which wends through the bituminous coal producing area Only five states broke down the forced the closing of 13 coal mines

Holy Sepulchre, which was the end Rhode Island. They gave Roosevelt rise slowly, with more snow probwas impressive would be to make an 293,328 and Dewey 207,063, or rough- ably changing to rain forecast for understatement."

Marcella Alwine, of New Oxford, (Editors Note: This is the first of ents.

a series on a subject which may affect our whole future, individually Virginia Mills

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, Dec. 27 (AP) - Key Arkansas City, Kans., (AP) - Congressmen put this first on the Mrs. Ralph Oldroyd received a new Congress' work sheet: A napackage of scissors, costume jewel- tional, compulsory, peacetime servmother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner. Expect them to start on it fast in 1945.

Such a measure would require young men-at some age between 17 broken during the employment, and 25-to devote perhaps one year of their lives to a training program laid down for them by the government.

Mrs. Howard Monighan, and fam-It would involve about 1,000,000 ily, of New Cumberland. young men every year because about that many reach 18 years. It would dash, employes at the Glenn L. Marcost plenty of money, maybe billions. tin Aircraft company, Baltimore, For most it would mean an interspent the Christmas holiday weekruption in their education or occuend at the home of Miss Currens' mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens.

For and Against

There is support for compulsory service and there is opposition to daughter, Mrs. Clair Ford, and any kind of compulsory service at But what kind of service? Day at the home of Mrs. Daywalt's There are three chief suggestions: 1. Purely military training. This Hagerstown.

is what the Army and Navy chiefs Sidney, Neb. (AP)-Art Close- want. They say it's necessary and Hagerstown, visited over the weekman, a veteran Sidney hunter, is that without it "the continued seend at the home of Mrs. Hartzell's anxious that lots of people see the curity of our national life and in mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens, and duck he shot-he's quite sure they stitutions can no longer be assured." family. 2. Some military training coupled Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler and

with other activities-like vocation- daughter, Norma Mae, Mr. and Mrs. The bird has the body of a mal- al, citizenship and educational train- Paul Bankert and daughters, Sherry, lard hen and the bright green head ing-to round out the year's work, and Joan, of Hanover, spent Christ-This suggestion is endorsed by mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. President Roosevelt who still is John Kump and daughter, Freda. pretty vague on the whole subject. Wishes of Military

3. No military training but a year at their cottage at this place. of special studies or body building activities like camping or outdoor granddaughter, Helen, recently vis- New York, was home for the Christwork. Some educators favor ths. ited with Mrs. Nintle's father, John The main fight-it seems now- | Kauffman, at South Mountain, will be on No. 1, the program of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner and purely military training. The Army daughters, Margie and Judy, of Bal-

"There will be no place in a Lightner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. sound, universal military training W. Lightner. for activities that are non-essential Mrs. Carl Yoder has gone to Gulfto the tasks of preparing our young port, Miss., to visit her husband, men for combat."

They say this training should take an air base at that place. no less than one year. That is the opinion of our military leaders who Property Transfers are supposed to know what is necessary for our country's protection.

Gasoline Coupons To Expire Sunday

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP) Gaso- Breighner, Conewago township, a season. line ration coupons B-4, C-4 and property on Jefferson avenue Conefourth-quarter T will expire on Dec. | wago township. 31, the OPA announced Tuesday.

outstanding, OPA said, because Franklin township, a property of quehanna trail, near Harrisburg. land Park, Mich., is shown above local ration boards halted their is- approximately 117 acres in Franklin after the dismembered body of her suance last August. The fourth- township. (By The Associated Press)

Dr. 27, 1940 — Air attacks over husband, Charles, 32-year-old bus quarter T coupons for trucks, Taxis Raymond M. and Mary R. Hale, in the mountains last week and has western Europe renewed after two- driver, was found in an automobile and buses were issued for use in the Arendtsville, to Clair E. and E. Marie been confined to bed, is reported a 3-Hungarian front: 366 miles day Christmas lull. Enemy cruiser in a garage in Toledo, O. Mrs. fourth quarter only and their in- Taylor, Butler township, a property being improved. shells island of Nauru, former Ger- Housden, a truck driver, had main- validation is intended to prevent of approximately one-half acre on tained a 48-hour vigil over the car. leftover coupons from being used the south side of Main street, Arillegally

Push Recruiting LOCAL SOLDIER Of Army Nurses

MAKES TOUR OF Harrisburg, Dec. 27 (AP)-Intensive recruiting of nurses for the armed forces will be conducted in Pennsylvania during the week of

Governor Martin announced the and assets for \$271,000 to Pottsville Taking advantage of "a chance drive yesterday after Mrs. Worth- Gas & Heating company has been hat doesn't come very often," Pvt. ing Scranton, commander of war Harold W. Martenas, of the Army services for the state defense coun-Air Forces, stationed in Egypt, re- cil, issued an appeal for more war cently spent a seven-day furlough nurses.

East Berlin

in Palestine. Accompanied by sev-

eral other soldiers, he made the trip

to the Holy Land by plane.

county soldier follows:

opportunity to take.

Biblical Scenes

which covers the stables in which

the Via Dolorosa, stopping at each

Private Martenas was a Gettys-

ing the Army in 1942. He has been

overseas about 10 months and is

assigned to an "alert crew." whose

they go out, doing most of the taxi-

ing to and from the departing line."

In April, 1943, Private Martenas

was married to the former Miss

where she now resides with her par-

Virginia Mills-Miss Ethel Kepner,

Nicholas Kint, USN, is spending a

and Edwin, spent the week-end vis-

iting at the home of Mrs. Currens'

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Miss Goldie Currens and Paul Du-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daywalt and

daughter, Diane, visited Christmas

mother, Mrs. Charles Emery, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hartzell, of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wagner, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nintle and

timore, visited recently with Mr.

Pvt. Carl Yoder, who is stationed at

court house:

Bethesda, Md., spent the week-end

children

Harrisburg, an employe in the Edu-

stations are in the Church of the an illness.

An excerpt from a letter received East Berlin-"Granddad Steps this week by friends of the Adams Out," a comedy, was presented Friday evening at the local high school "I haven't said anything about as the annual senior play. Wilson a recently organized corporation. my trip to Palestine, and if I start-Streightiff played the leading role, ed to describe it here it would take supported by Geraldine Alleman a tablet to fill. We were taken on Grace Altland, Ruth Danner, Sara Did John L. Sullivan Fight Red Cross-sponsored tours which Ebersole, Jean March, Rita Pierce, cost us each about \$1.60. They took Marian Philips, Dorothy Smith us to Tiberias, the Sea of Galilee. William Anthony, Robert Meckley, Bethlehem, Old Jerusalem and New Roy Rentzel and Elvin Stambaugh. Jerusalem, and pointed out count-Miss Nettie E. Myers has been less Biblical scenes along the way. The trips were well worth the price confined to her home by a severe

we paid for them and if I am still cold. here when my next chance for a furlough comes up I may take them tertaining his father, H. P. Julius, again. It's too much to see and re- Dover.

Miss Helen E. Sinner, who has member in the short space of seven days. It's a trip I'm glad I had the been employed for some time in Atlantic City, N. J., is spending an extended vacation with her parents, Just to give you a small idea of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sinner. Cut Flood Threat what we saw, here are some of the Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Deatrick,

places we visited: Chapel of the R. 2, had as guests this week her Pittsburgh, Dec. 27 (AP)-Pitts- Ascension, Church of the Virgin, brother, Charles Miller, and family,

the Church of All Nations on the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elicker ansame site; Solomon's Quarries, un- nounced the birth of a daughter der the walls surrounding Old Jeru- during the past week.

salem, and from which the stone for W-O Terence B. Sullivan, San The Monongahela crested last Solomon's Temple was taken; the Diego, Calif., who had been at Camp night at 21 feet, four inches under Golden Gate, through which Christ Gruber, Okla., will spend a few days flood level, at the "point," where it passed into the city on Palm Sun- with his aunt, Mrs. Augustine J. This is far below the 3,392,000 es- joins the Allegheny to form the day; Mosque of Omar, which is Tierney, and family, before leaving timated by state officers prior to broad Ohio. The weather bureau built upon the site of Solomon's for New York to await further asing Wall, Church of the Nativity, Miss Katharine M. Sinner has re-

turned to the home of her parents, after spending several weeks with "We finished our tours by going her sister, Mrs. Fred Diehl, and the way Christ took the Cross, down fam', Everett. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. station of the Cross. The last four Richard O. Riggs, is improved after

Mr. and Mrs. John Pershing of the trip for us. To say that it Kauffman, R. 2, have announced the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Curtis Hoopes is recuperating

at her home after an operation at burg linotype operator before enter- the Hanover hospital. Mrs. Wilbur Keener and son, Wilbur Lawrence, will spend the reduty it is to "check all planes before family in Dillsburg. Her husband mainder of the winter with her

is in the service Pfc. Carl E. Winand, stationed in Virginia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paren Winand, R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. March observed their 46th wedding anniversary Friday. Mrs. March is the for- Getting value out of the food you eat mer Miss Emma Strayer, Lisbon. you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly. The couple have four children and four grandchildren.

cation Department, is spending the holiday recess at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner.

Mrs. Rosa Brown will spend several months with her daughter, Mrs.
Charles Wherley, and family, Hymother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner.

Mrs. Rosa Brown will spend sevlook must be present.
Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other lliness often
impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. attsville, Md.

Miss Helen Jane Mummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mummert, who has a position in Cleve-21-day furlough with his wife and mert, who has a position in Cleve-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens and daughter, Wanda, and sons, Floyd with her parents.

near town, who was severely injured when an East Berlin Milling com- n pany truck in which he was delivering feed in the York Springs area, overturned, is reported very serious. He is a patient at the Hanover hospital.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the storage hand, and the storage hand, and the storage hand are the hulld-up BLOOD pital.

remove the automobile of Augustine J. Tierney from a deep ditch opposite the Orpheus Myers home, into which it skidded Monday evening. The car narrowly missed striking a telephone pole, but landed upright and undamaged. Mr. Tierney, with his wife and daughter as passengers. all escaped injury.

A group of members of the local Church of the Brethren were present Monday evening at the Christmas program of the Messiah Bible college, Grantham. Gene S. Mummert returned to

Navy duty Wednesday evening after a visit at the home of the Roy H. Mummert family.

Abbottstown

Abbottstown-A-S Fred Bankert, mas holidays with his wife and son at their home here.

Last Thursday morning Lee Little. young son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little, had his left arm caught in the wringer of a wash machine. No bones were broken but his arm was badly bruised. S. Sgt. Ervin Butt, who was a

malaria patient at the Fort Belvoir hospital, Virginia, was home over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butt. On his return The following deeds have been he will enter the Moore General recorded at the office of Register and hospital in North Carolina where Recorder Winfield G. Horner at the he will remain for three months for a reconditioning treatment. Miss Henry W. and Roxie Stick, Han- Anne Shortino, York, was a guest over, to George A. and Irma R. at the Butt home over the holiday

Mrs. Martha Gladfelter and son, Sterling, were week-end visitors with Harvey W. Newman, Franklin another son, Richard, and wife who Few B-4 and C-4 coupons are still township, to Anna K. Rebert, just recently moved along the Sus-

The condition of LeRoy Rodgers, who was hurt while sawing lumber

The Romans cultivated large num-

John H. Ware Buys

Utility Holdings Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (AP)-Sale by Pottsville (Pa) gas company, a

subsidiary of Consolidated Electric & Gas company, of its properties approved by the Securities and Ex-

The commission also approved yesterday Consolidated's sale of its holdings in the Bangor (Pa) gas company and Citizen's Gas company, Stroudsburg, Pa., for \$250,000 to John H. Ware, III, Oxford, Pa., who is described as the owner of the Pottsville Gas & Heating company,

With Stomach Ulcer Pains? The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have come and fought us he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach Miss Nettle E. Myers has been confined to her home by a severe cold.

The Rufus Julius family are entertaining his father, H. P. Julius, Money Back.

Devor Peoples Drng Store and drug stores





The couple have four children and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Rosa Brown will spend sev
To do this, scientists say, you must have an adequate supply of natural stomach digestive juices and rich, redblood must be present.

Miss Helen Jane Mummert, daugh- 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a The condition of Mervin Yohe, PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which de-notes physical fitness . . . mental alcrt-

A towing truck was required to emove the automobile of Augustine.

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Just Folks

"JUST TOO LATE"

If I were sure my friend would stay or certain I'd be here.

anxious mind to cheer. Until I had more time I'd waittomorrow that might be, But oh, so oft I've called too late.

and that's what bothers me!

I used to think I could depend on time, and pick and choose for what tomorrow use;

But waiting for a clearer sky or some less toilsome day, my friend had slipped away.

not a treasure we can own, Like money saved, to use for what W. R. Glen. suits us and us alone.

For none can say beyond the day how his account will run. se tomorrow's sun.

Today's Talk

fact the two go together. The YMCA wisely has combined the two their home in York Springs. with another, that of the Spirit.

rules the body. The robust mind married in Carlisle on Saturday. accepts responsibility, cooperates

think that they are ill in body are United States Army. Rev. J. B. only ill in mind. It is amazing how Baker performed the ceremony. quickly the body responds to the

aind is essential to a healthy mind, both ceremonies.

n the healthy mind. Rather does o'clock Saturday night.

aind more than does sincere prayer uttered alone and in silence. It nedicine would fail. Prayer is God's tha M. Flickinger, both of Mount ree medicine, loaned to us, to be iven back to Him in a regenerated and and spirit. I like that beautiil line: "Thou wilt keep him in erfect peace, whose mind is stayed

iraculous manifestation within

ooth sight and sound.

n the subject: "Goodwill."

Maj. Glenn Miller

iller, director of the U.S. Army

The former dance leader's home was in Tenafiv, N. J. where his wife resides.

The Almanac

MOON PHASES

Fermented palm wine is often used Ridge. ng in Liberia.

Out Of The Past ADD MONTHS

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

President Samuel G. Spangler Young Couples Spring Surprises: Acting as a complete surprise to Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)-Militysburg, were quietly married at estimate of a date for VII in Eu-Cavetown, at 3 p. m., on Friday, rope. No one here excepting the parents | There is still hope in high places bridegroom had the slightest knowl- will be able to turn the Allied re-

The Rev. Stewart Hartman, who formed the ceremony in the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Spangler will reside entitled in Hagerstown.

Oyler-Walters: Not to be outdone by any other Gettysburg couple, National Advertising Representative: Fred Lawrence Oyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, Wesley I. Oyler, East Middle street, New York City. and Miss Eva Walters, daughter of Bettysburg, Pa., December 27, 1944 Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, Baltimore street, slipped away from town on the 5:55 train Saturday morning and were married at 10:30 o'clock in Harrisburg by the Rev. Winfield S. Herman, Lutheran pastor of that

At the present time Mr. Oyler is one of the linotype operators for the would not visit him today his Harrisburg Telegraph.

Scott-Knouse: Raymond F. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Scott of Freedom township, and Miss Blossom Knouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Knouse, of Highland township, were married on Christmas at 11 a. m., at the Lower And say for what today I'd spend; Marsh Creek Presbyterian church by the Rev. Walker Woods.

Gise-Beamer: Wilmore S. Gise, Too often "just too late" was I- of Aspers, and Miss Myrtle I. Beamer, daughter of Mrs. P. W. Beamer, of near Heidlersburg, were married And now I've learend that time is at the United Brethren parsonage Wednesday afternoon by the Rev.

> Sanders-Lerew: Miss Margaret Alice Lerew, and J. Clair Sanders, married at 6:00 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. F. H. Brunstetter.

Grbup - | Eckert: W. Raymond Group and Miss Laura Eckert were united in marriage at 6:00 p. m. on more so—to have a healthy mind Tuesday at the Lutheran parsonas it is to have a healthy body. In age in Biglerville by the Rev. S. F. Tholan. The couple will make

Sandoe-Reary: Edgar Sandoe, bodies if we kept our minds in of Biglerville, and Miss Ruth Reary, strength and had guessed the inson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandoe. healthy shape. In the Mind is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert tended use of German reserves back-

with the many calls of the body, and Gouker-Plank: At a quiet wedinstitutes courage, faith, patience, ding solemnized in St. James Luself-control, and self-reliance as theran parsonage Tuesday after-"musts" for its continual health and noon at 3:30 o'clock, Miss Ida Mae Plank, of Carlisle street, became A great proportion of those who the bride of George Arthur Gouker,

wholesome thoughts. Cleanliness of dersville Lutheran church, performed points a pound on Dec. 26.

A healthy mind is as noticeable Miss Maud E. Naylor, daughter blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 already has started on 20,000 bar-Its glow is even of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor, of valid indefinitely. On Jan. 1 five blue racks bags. Other equipment to be more forceful. And to be within its near Biglerville, became the bride stamps will be validated. Changes in influence is a joy and a privilege. of James B. Routsong, son of Mr. vegetable points effective Dec. 26 Complaints, gossiping, lies, and and Mrs. Harry Routsong, of Ben- when canned peas, corn, green and

hunger for knowledge, for the up- Shortly after 8 o'clock Mr. Scott in processed food point values will ifting power of beauty, for spiritual performed another ceremony when take effect Dec. 31 zone, and is refreshed by every gelina Sheely, of Bendersville, at validated Feb. 1. oice and song, every color, and every the home of the bride. Mr. Miller Shoes - Book three airplanes

> have been given licenses recently by through March 21. B-5 and C-5 hospital. W. D. Sheely, clerk of the courts, coupons good everywhere for five Pleasant township; Amos Sylvester

tysburg Tuesday when the price of good now and valid throughout Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk eggs dropped ten cents a dozen. heating season. A number of dealers are now selling eggs for sixty-five cents a

hestra leader, has been missing Christmas vacation to find an additional check in their pay en-Sunday that no trace of the plane, year. This Christmas remembrance of the wages paid them during the from the companies is in addition of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crouse on to the ten per cent bonus which is Baltimore street paid to employes weekly.

> Lewars, of Seminary Ridge, has Washington street. gone on a two weeks' trip to Boston, Massachusetts

Carlisle street, announce the birth burg street, is spending some time of a daughter on Christmas day. Edwin Shoop, of Hagerstown, is Miss Martha B. Neely has re-

TO ESTIMATES

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER their many friends here. Miss Nellie tay strategists are now tentatively Ramer and Paul Spangler, of Get- adding three to six months to their

and closest friends of the bride and that General Dwight D. Eisenhower edge of their intention as their plans verse on the western front into an early and decisive victory.

Along with this sober estimate is a cousin of Mr. Spangler, per- of the fighting has come a conviction that at least part of the German success was due to overoptimism throughout the Allied high command

> First Allied generals thought the European war would be won last fall; later they set the date at the year's end, then moved it forward to spring. Now they talk of next fall

Changes Pacific War too

If it actually takes until late next year to lick the Germans, the date for victory over Japan will have to be moved forward also. But in Asia and the Pacific, as well as in Europe, much of what will happen depends on Russian plans, as yet unrevealed.

There is for instance the question of whether and when the Red army will open a full scale offensive against Germany on the Polish front. The ground is frozen and the time is ripe since the Germans are heavily engaged in the west.

Successful Russian assault and breakthrough to Berlin might shorttary men says the Germans may be they have shown against the west-

Two Great Blunders

fortifications were considered typ- They included: ical of all German forces—relatively | An OPA report from Washington ulars. Allied intelligence apparently made two great blunders:

It is believed that the German armies in France had been almost completely destroyed.

them to be defense forces.

Rationing Roundup

Two Ex-Soldiers Take Brides: Two nitely. Five new red stamps will be- ing set up at Camp Reynolds, Lt. daughters, Joan and Jean, Glen Let's hope that that kind of peo- United States at the beginning of are what we are! No one can have well known Adams county soldiers, come valid Sunday, Dec. 31, on Col. George Blaney, camp coma healthy mind by feeding upon James B. Routsong and Luther A. which date new point values for meat manding officer, announced Tuesworries, things that never have hap- Miller became benedicts in quiet become effective and many cuts will day. pened, or are not liable to happen, weddings Saturday night. The Rev. be returned to rationing. Butter point Virtually all damaged and worn by harboring unkind and un- W. D. E. Scott, pastor of the Ben- value was increased from 20 to 24 canvas and webbing equipment from

things of evil report have no place dersville at the parsonage at 7:45 wax beans, asparague and spinach ridge belts and first aid pouches. were added to list. Other changes

ontact, and for every wholesome Luther A. Miller, son of Mr. and Sugar - Book four stamp No. 34 The healthy mind Mrs. Allen Miller, near York good indefinitely for five pounds; ooks out upon the vast acres of Springs, was married to Miss Ida all other coupons have been cancel-Nature, drinking its life-renewing M. Sheely, daughter of Mrs. An- led. Another sugar stamp will be

gallons; B-4 and C-4 coupons will expire Dec. 31.

Fuel Oil-Old period four and Snyder, Mount Joy township, and five coupons and new period one and Rheta Viola Morelock, Taneytown. two coupons good throughout the Eggs Take a Drop: The high cost current heating year. In midwest and south period three coupons also

PROBE DEATH

Butler, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP)-State Missing On Flight Companies Give Christmas Bonus: tion into the death of William Mark More than four hundred employes of Kirkpatrick, 44, of Butler, whose the Reaser and Gettysburg Furniture | body was found along Route 8 a mile companies were made happy when north of Plane View Sunday. The Air Force band, and a former or- they stopped work for a three-day body was discovered by four men returning from work in a coal mine. Coroner J. Charles Dengler said velopes amounting to three per cent death was due to multiple skull fractures.

Bernard Stock, of Philadelphia, is

visiting at the home of his father, Personal: Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Jacob Stock and family, on North Mrs. Earl Diehl has arrived here

for the holidays from Pottsville. Mr. and Mrs. John Shealer, of Mrs. P. M. Mishler, of Chamberswith relatives in Washington.

visiting at his home on Seminary turned to Washington after spend- and a former orchestra leader, is reing Christmas with her parents,

American Reinforcements Move Up



Infantry of the First Army move up on a road on the outskirts of a town in Belgium to reinforce troops fighting to halt the German counter-offensive. This photo was made by Peter Carroll, Associated Press photographer with the war time still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio.)

BUTCHER SHOPS With Our CLOSE IN N. Y. Service Men

en the war somewhat, but in view butcher shops, exceeding a police es- Training Bn., ASFTC, Ft. Lewis, of what has happened in the west timate of 35 per cent, were expected Wash. there is now no reason to believe to close in New York city today as Cpl. Samuel F. Snyder, Jr., is now that those results would be either retail dealers continued their "holi- receiving his mail in care of the day" in protest against OPA regula- postmaster at New York city. tions which they claim, due to an ab- Roger W. Hoffnagle has been expected to resist and strike back sence of ceiling prices on livestock, transferred to the Naval Rec. Staprevent them from operating at a tion, DE-222, Norfolk, Va.

man 'drive is being attributed by entine announced yesterday that 2,- Camp Croft, S. C. some authorities here partly to a 135 of 6,020 shops checked-or ap- Pvt. Dale A. Bricker is receiving his Or will he be allowed to stay to both of Straban township, were failure of Allied intelligence and proximately 35 per cent—were closed mail in care of the postmaster at San

> Very young, very old and second made to alleviate the meatless pre- ceiving his mail in care of the postrate troops found in many west-wall dicament of New York's millions, master at New York city.

> weak units held together with a that John J. Madigan, assistant disprinkling of battle-hardened reg- rector of food prices, was expected to announce ceiling schedules for livestock in Chicago today. Mayor F. H. La Guardia announced Pvt. George H. Roth is now receiv-

Jan. 2 on the conditions which rules the body. The robust mind rules the body. The robust mind married in Carlisle on Saturday.

tended use of German reserves backing the west wall and it considered the matrice in Carlisle on Saturday.

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Army Setting Up Canvas Repair Shop

Camp Reynolds, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP) -The Army's first full-time canvas stamps Q5, R5 and S5 valid indefi- and webbing repair shop is now be-

Processed Foods — Book four sent to these shops for repair. Work

replacement depot, which was transferred to Indiantown Gap. Civilian employes who did not make the move have been recruited to work in

STAGE AIDE PASSES

stage manager for Cornelia Otis Get License: Among those who everywhere for four gallons each years, died Sunday at the Nazareth Robert Kettell.

Missing



rector of the U. S. Air Force band

New York, Dec. 27 (AP) - More ceives his mail Co. D. 148 Med.

Pvt. Paul J. Osborn receives his

The success of the present Ger- Police Commissioner Lewis J. Val- mail Co. D, 35th ITB, 3rd Platoon,

Francisco, Cal. Meanwhile several efforts were S. Sgt. Richard G. Reecher is re-

> S. 2-c Thomas R. Treher is receiving his mail Com. Phib. Training

Pvt. Roy M. Williams is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

in a broadcast last night that a "fed- ing his mail Hq and Hq Det., 1st Inf. eral decision" was expected before Training Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga. Put Dale E. Cline is a member of Co. O, 1st PTR. the Parachute School,

Guldens

spent Christmas with her parents. "gold bricks" from losing their freeand Mrs. John Kadel and dom.

day week-end at the home of Mrs. to Americans. Kadel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Neville Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starner, Dear Sir:

Haddonfield, New Jersey, were the I wish to thank you for the weekly Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. editions of the Times. I enjoy them John Starner.

dinner, Christmas Day. T-5 William Bigham, who is the service.

spending a furlough at the home of | Keep up the fine work and best of his parents in Catonville, Maryland, luck. was a guest at the home of Mrs. George Duttera, Sunday evening Corporal Clyde Fogel, Hanover, on furlough from his post at Fresno, California, was a guest at the Duttera home on Thursday.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (AP)-Ed- andria, Virginia, stopped at their Congress on June 14, 1777, and had is engaged in the blacksmith busi- stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite- ward Wright Smith, 47, an aide and home here, Sunday, while en route 13 stars in a field of blue with 13 to Carlisle where they spent the alternate red and white stripes. Gasoline - 14-A coupons good Skinner and John Golden for many holiday with Sergeant and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladfelter spent Christmas at the home at Mr. and Mrs. William Gladfelter, Seven Valleys.

"Commando" Kelly Santa For Hospital

Butler, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP)-The oldiers at Deshon General hospital here got a \$500 Christmas present from Sgt. Charles E. Kelly-because the "Commando" said, he wanted "the guys to share my good luck." Col. C. J. Gentzkow, commanding officer of the big Army hospital, announced the Pittsburgh hero arranged for the gift after he visited Deshon several months ago. The Congressional Medal of Hon

or winner gave the money from proceeds of his magazine and movie rights. Gentzkow said the money would be used to "add little things which are so important."

HIGHWAY PLANS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 27 (AP)-The Alegheny county works department has completed plans for nearly a score of bridge and highway improvements costing more than \$6,-000,000, John J. Kane, chairman of the county commissioners, said on

Charles VI of France issued an ported missing on a flight to Paris edict in 1387 forbidding common

I have noticed something that has, in my mind, brought out a certain type citizen who is not very much worried about his brothers or loved ones overseas. This type of citizen is one who cashes in war there is to it. bonds and stamps.

who have a brother living with thousands of other boys in mud, ice and snow, fighting to keep us free to live like civilized people. These girls are working and have no need to cash a bond yet they did, and if you say to them they should not, they say it is their own business. They forget a brother who needs all the .30 calibre shells he can get. I know he would never believe it if some one told him of this.

one who needs the money turn in a bond to pay a bill that cannot be met any other way. But a single

Burnie, Maryland, spent the holi- ple will some day see how it looks 1943 was estimated by the U. S. De-

Yours truly, PVT. ELMER E. EIKER,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kettell, Alex- was accepted by the Continental

Letters To The Editor

I have seen many of these cases. person should buy and hold a bond

does the fabulous Rayburn do it?

They have a book. It has pictures most of the recaptures should come

I have seen another woman who House says, he's been Fishbait for derstanding of an inquiry.

WALTER PRESTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whited enter- informed of the home town happentained members of their family at ings and the whereabouts of the other Adams county boys and girls in

> Brookley Field, Mobile, Alabama The first official American flag

In one case I know of two girls

has two brothers overseas cash her so many years they don't know him bond as soon as it was issued to her. by any other handle. We vets don't mind seeing some likes it. 125 HOMELESS Duquesne, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP)-The so our country can back up our Red Cross today set up relief headboys. I say this, and I know all the quarters to aid some 125 persons veterans of both wars will agree, made homeless by a fire that swept that any person who does this kind 32 apartments in a downtown busiof buying bonds is of no help to our ness block Sunday. Some of the Guldens - Lewis Heyser, R. T. boys. When these men come home homeless ate their Christmas din-2-c, and Mrs. Heyser, Chicago, are they will be able to shame these ners on Monday in a relief station in spending the holidays at the home show-off bond buyers when they a church hall. One man lost his of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heyser, meet face to face with men who life in the blaze, in which damage Cadet Nurse Margaret Heyser, of gave a leg, arm, or an eye and per- was estimated by Mayor Elmer J. Garfield hospital, Washington, D. C., haps his whole body to save these Maloy at \$250,000. The number of milk cows in the

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partment of Agriculture at 26,946,-

War Plants And "3 THURSTONS" Mines To Work Jan. 1 TO AID SPEAKER

Pittsburgh, Dec. 27 (AP) - Most war plants and coal mines in western Pennsylvania plan full working schedules New Year's Day in response to an urgent appeal of the War Production board, C. C. Morrison, area WPB manager, said to-Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)-The day.

Morrison had relayed to manuw Congress may show up now. facturers a request from WPB The three Thurstons are ready. The three Thurstons really aren't | Chairman J. A. Krug directing that Thurstons at all. They only act like all employes be notified "of the urgency of working full schedules on

House, and like magic, reel off the

They are Col. Bill Roy, the assis-

Miller, custodian of the 103-year-

90 New Ones

you how important they are to the

Sam is pretty good at remember-

ing the names and states of the

members. But with 90 new ones

coming in . . . a vast majority

strangers . . . the speaker would have

a tough time all alone "recognizing"

"That's Doakes of Arkansas."

Study Pictures

orderly conduct of the House.

-which means a speech.

before or not.

They sit by the rostrum in the New Year's." First responses and a preliminary names of every one of the 435 mem- | checkup, Morrison said, indicated bers whether they have seen them that "a lot of the plants are ready to comply with our request; in fact many of them were on the point tant parliamentarian; George Maur- of doing so without being asked."

er, the reading clerk, and Fishbait Steel producers, an industry spokesman said, "have had no intention except to work through the holiday season and keep production Speaker Sam Rayburn will tell at the highest possible peak.'

SEARCH GOES ON

Phoenix, Ariz, Dec 27 (AP)-The them for the privilege of the floor next_36 hours may determine if there will be a quick roundup of 19 That's where the three Thurstons step in. One of them is always Germans still at large after a sen-Johnny on the spot ready to whisper sational escape from the Papago Park prisoner of war camp, an to the speaker when a new member Army officer said-today.

Six of 25 Nazi U-boat officers and The speaker "recognizes" the gen- men who fled through a 200-foot tleman for whatever business the tunnel were recaptured Sunday gentleman had in mind. And you night a few hours after the escape can imagine that the gentleman is was discovered. None has been appleased about the whole thing. How prehended since,

in the world, he wonders for a while, The ranking escapee is Navy Capt. Jurgen Wattenberg, 43, former officer on the Admiral Graf Spee The three Thurstons just go crazy scuttled German pocket battleship. for a couple of weeks. That's all He was later decorated by the Nazis for sinking a Brazilian freighter.

"Past experience would indicate

of every member. The day after in the next day or two," said Maj. election letters go out to the new- Eugene Tays, director of security combers for pictures and biog- and intelligence at the camp. Col. William A. Holden, camp Then the three sit down for hours | commandant, said 12 of the 19 fugidaily and study the pictures, mem- tives were first-rate submarine of-

orizing the facial characteristics. ficers. Some speak English and are After a while, they see the pic- accomplished linguists. tures in their respective nightmares. Holden denied that Guenther Being so good at that sort of Prien, U-boat commander credited thing, you'd think they knew Fish- with sinking the British battleship bait's right name. Come to think Royal Oak, was a prisoner here. of it, most everyone around the The report was blamed on a misun-

Liberia's rubber industry was first Fishbait won't tell you, either. He exploited by Europeans in 1898.



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is a yeast substitute for bread mak- Paul Cessna, of Cleveland, Ohio, is Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Neely, Lincoln from England, it was announced in people to play cards on working Paris the day before Christmas. days. spending some time at the home avenue.

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REAL ESTATE

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ture, gas, electric, \$6,825. Ausher-

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83 acre farm, 11 room house, bank barn, chicken house, electricity, \$7,000. Ausherman Brothers. FOR SALE: DOUBLE FRAME house, York street, eight rooms, WANTED: ABOUT 200 OR 300 gas, electricity, large frontage, re-

duced. Ausherman Brothers. FOR SALE: ASPERS, 18 ACRE farm, seven room house, 10-acre timber, \$1,500. Ausherman Broth-

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Markets Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-bouse and the Egg Co-op Association cor-rected daily are as follows: WHEAT \$1.58

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. dull. Bu. bas. U. S. 1s. 252-in. min. Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., Red Delicious, Staymans, \$2.75-3:65; Maiden Blush, Yorks, Winter Bananas, Starks, Black Twigs, \$2-2.75, few higher; various varieties, ungrd., \$1.50-2.

Baltimore—Poultry-Livestock

Market firm. Receipts very light. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore (prices shown, reflect sales reported within existing regulations, but do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which prices were not available): ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS

FOWL-Colored, 29-291/2c; Leghorns,

27—2916c.
CATTLE—Post-holiday receipts were extremely light and most buyers at the close of the market were short on the number of head they needed. Trading very active on head they needed. Trading very active on all slaughter classes. Slaughter steers 25c higher than the close of last week. A load of good around 1,170-pound arrivals, \$15.50 for the day's top. A few loads and lots of good steers, all represented weights, \$14.35—14.75; just a few odd head of common and medium, \$10.50—13.50. Haifors 25c higher than last week's common and medium, \$10.50-13.50.

Heifers 25c higher than last week's close: receipts consisted of common and medium grades at \$10-13. Cows 25c-50c higher than last week's close. Medium beef cows, \$11.75-13: kinds to sell above \$13 lacking. Cutter and common, \$7.75-11.25; canners, \$5.50-7.25.

Bulls strong to 25c higher than the close of last week. An odd beef bull brought \$12.50; top sausage bulls, \$12; bulk of the supply, cutter to medium, \$8.50 —11.50. Stocker and feeder receipts too

meager to test market.

CALVES—Vealers and weighty slaughter calves were active and steady with the close of last week. Good and choice 120-250-pound vealers. \$15 to mainly \$16; common and medium. \$9.50—14.50; cwlls, around \$8; extreme lightweights down to \$5. Medium and good 390-450-pound slaughter calves, \$10—12.50; cull and common. \$6—9.50.

mon. \$6—9.50.

HOGS—Swine trading active. Prices were unchanged from Saturday of last week. Good and choice 120-130-pound barrows and gilts, \$13.30—13.55; 130-140 pounds, \$13.80—14.05; 140-160 pounds, \$14.80—14.55; 160-180 pounds, \$14.55—14.80; 180-260 pounds, \$14.85—15.10; 261-300 pounds, \$14.50—14.75. Good smooth sows up to 400 pounds, \$13.20—13.70; over 400 pounds selling for less. Prices are based on grainfed hogs.

fed hogs.

Occasionally price premiums are paid for through billed rail consignments, that are purchased for reshipment but suchtransactions are not listed in the above

guotations.

SHEEP—Fat wooled lambs and slaughter eves active and steady with the close of last week, Practical top and popular price.
\$15.50; good and choice wooled lambs, mostly 70 pounds up, \$15 to mainly \$15.50; common and medium, \$10—13; culls around \$8. Choice lightweight slaughter ewes, \$6; bulk of receipts graded common to good, \$3—5.50; few culls around \$2.

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WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN for work in Gettysburg Panel company. Apply Reaser Furniture company office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: SECOND-HAND VICtrola with records. Phone 194-Y. WANTED: TO BUY JUNIOR SIZE bicycle or will trade large bicycle. Charles Snyder, rear 789 Balti-

WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS, heavy fowl, turkeys and other poultry; Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week. Will call for large lots. R. J. Brendle, 531 South Franklin street, Hanover. Phone 8279.

pounds of round iron, 5-8, 9-16 and 1/2 inch Rilo iron, price \$1.00 and \$1.50 per hundred; also flat iron, C. C. Hanes, Blacksmith, Biglerville, Route 2.

WANTED: USED CARS, ANY make, any model, will pay highest cash dollar. Get my price before you sell. 20 used cars for sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford

MUSKRATS WANTED: SEE Mares Sherman, Gettysburg.

WANTED: RAW FURS AND hides. Morris Gitlin. Phone 28, Gettysburg.

LOST

LOST: BROWN WALLET CONtaining money, identification and valuable papers, Reward if returned to Arthur Keefer, Hankey and Plank garage, 438 York street. Phone 655-X.

LOST: BUCKSKIN GLOVE. REward. Return to 29 Hanover street. LOST: REDDISH TAN COCKEREL Spaniel, bearing tag "Andy." Reward if returned to 207 Springs

LOST: \$10.00 BILL SATURDAY evening at Thompson's, Rea and Derick or Murphy's. Reward if returned to Times Office.

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ing. Harry Gilbert. CHRISTMAS DANCE, GETTYSburg High Alumni Association, Friday, December 29, at Peace Light Inn. Admission 55 cents.

TURKEY SUPPER, ST. JAMES Mite Society, January 27. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank relatives and

friends for the many beautiful flowers and kindnesses during the recent illness and death of John W. Hinkle. His son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinkle and family CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of Alvin E. Cullison, also for floral tributes and use of auto-Mrs. Alvin Cullison and mobiles. family.

DRUGGISTS LEADER DIES

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 27 (AP)-Hugh P. Beirne, 52, president of the National Association of Retail Druggists in 1942, died last night of a

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of George A. Buddy, deceased, late the Borough of Littlestown, Adams ounty, Pennsylvania.

Whose address is: Littlestown.

Gettysburg, Penna. GRANT OF LETTERS
In re: Estate of Mazie A. Stouck, late of Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County.

betters of Auministration on the country of Mazie A. Stouck, late of the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those have ng claims against it to present the same hout delay to WARREN W. STOUCK.

Administrator. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Attorney at Law, First National Bank Bldg., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Teatamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

GEORGE SLUSSER, New Oxford R. D. # 2, Pa.

and
MARTERINUS (TURNIE)
SLUSSER,
Hanover R. D. # 4, Pa.
secutors of the Will of Louisa
Slusser, deceased.

or to their Attorney, J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq. Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE

Estate of Ida Martha Virginia Eckenrode Collins, late of Mt. Joy Township,
Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above
decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams
County, Pennsylvania; all persons having signed by the Register of Wills of Adams
County, Pennsylvania; all persons having
claims or demands against the estate of
the said decedent are requested to make
known the same, and all persons indebted
to the said decedent are requested and
required to make payment without delay
unto the undersigned.

JENNINGS B. COLLINS, J. WARFIELD COLLINS AND CHARLES
C. COLLINS, Executors of the last
Will of Ide Mexthe Virginia Ecken.

Will of Ida Martha Virginia Ecken-rode Collins, deceased.

ode Collins, deceased.

Whose address is: Jennings B.
Collins, 75 East Broadway, Gettysburg, Penna. J. Warfield Collins, 1111 South Seventeenth St. Harrisburg, Penna. Charles Collins. 5 West King St., Little town, Penna.

r their attorneys, Keith, Bigham & Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Here And There

News Collected At Random (Continued From Page 1)

rising, but the rate of fire losses

has reversed its long downward trend, with the result, as reported in Business Week, that some fire insurance companies now report that their combined losses and expenses are running around \$1.05 for each premium dollar

they are collecting. If the present adverse trend in fire losses throughout the country is not brought to a halt by a greater public consciousness of the menace of fire, people must eventually pay more for the protection of fire insurance. They will unavoidably be assessed for gross carelesslness.

A new industry has matured in this war, with a future so fantastically unlimited that its full significance can scarcely be grasped. The industry is aviation, and particularly commercial air transport.

The people of the United States who would almost rather travel than eat, even in normal times, are now, after several years of war-enforced confinement, nearly bursting with anxiety to start moving. As soon as conditions permit, they will hit the road for far away places on everything that will carry them, from bicycles to airplanes.

The airplane ranks high in the

public imagination as a means of seeing remote corners of the world. And no wonder! Approximately 200,000 route miles have been flown in the service of the nation by passenger and cargo planes operated by personnel of the Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport service. No lonely Pacific islet, no sweat-drenched African landing strip, no ragged Himalayan peak, has failed to see, in ever increasing numbers, the transports carrying men and supplies from America to every quarter of the globe. These operations have been carried on against a background of airline experience and with the help of airline pilots. When the war is over, worldwide military supply lines will become worldwide airways for the passengers and cargoes of peace.

Planes are on drawing boards or in the process of construction that should forever silence the pessimists who claim that the age of adventure and new frontiers is over. We have hardly begun to push back the frontiers, a fact that Americans are going to find out for themselves when they can start traveling

Young Doctor Merry by PEGGY GADDIS

hension.

lems were inextricably joined. Be- and synthetic satins. fore the war and gas restrictions. Hugh came home late one evening.

boyant and equipped with the "hottest" of new records. The food tired face as he had come into the they're trailing along. Only they the 'higher-up.' He's somebody with railroad train at a crossing here served was fairly good, but not good house and found her waiting for get a little more reckless. These a good deal of cash, who's willing to enough to justify the sudden and him had more than repaid her for two boys broke into the movie thea- finance the moonshiners and who rather startling prosperity the the extra effort of getting herself ter box office and stole the petty probably owns the taverns and is originally know as Brag, or Bluff. places were enjoying.

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UP STRAIGHT

anything at all, and that seemed to sitting across from her, looked so Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above lecedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the cate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

MARY ROBERTA BUDDY,

Executrix of the will of the will of the country had denly a touch of that same air of new and rather amazed prosperity. Secondhand cars that cost more to parents and to teachers alike. There had been meetings and discussions, and whereover older people gathered, there was some mention placently in weed-grown gravelly. The wave of juvenile delinquency produce nothing but corn, wore sud- happy and contented that her heart by no means overlooked River Gap. new and rather amazed prosperity. him of something very precious by It was a matter of grave concern Secondhand cars that cost more carrying on with her profession. cars had cost in pre-Pearl Harbor yet with the never falling tenderness Executrix of the will of and worried admissions of appre- placently in weed-grown, gravelly Webb dropped in just before I left drives beside these houses; on Sat- the office. He had just arrested a To Hugh, and to other men his urday nights farmers from these couple of sixteen-year-olds - for age and older in River Gap, it was places were seen in River Gap, with breaking and entering! He felt pretknown that back in the mountains their wives and children, no longer ty badly about it." the "moonshiners" were having an seeking the most serviceable of the unprecedented wave of prosperity lower-priced merchandise, but with She heaved a little sigh and brush-

'juke boxes" were big and fiam- pretty nice, too!"

Back in the mountains, slatternly than "young Doctor Merry." Coop- four cents-and spent it at one of Once we could get our fingers on mispronunciation of the French farms with only small patches of er had been, in his own way, quite the taverns." land hardly suitable for growing as delighted, and dinner had been "And what is going to happen

almost a ceremonial affair. But afterwards, when the Coopers TOKYO'S WAR had cleared away and vanished to their own quarters, Meredith sat curled lazily in a big, deep chair

before the open fire of logs that the mountain air made very welcome, though it was only November, Hugh,

and that this and River Gap's share a fine air of "to beck with the price," ed her hand across her forehead. in the juvenile delinquency prob- going in heavily for sleazy rayons "What are we going to do about

the fine new paved highway that their marriage reached home ahead man, or maybe several men, back of ran a mile or so westward of River of him, had showered and dressed all the hell-raising. The dumps next?" Meredith worried. Gap. For a long time these places freshly, donning a ruby-red brocade they've renovated and fixed up cost "Oh, the parents will make good planes swooped in and destroyed had been closed and shuttered. Yet housecoat that Hugh had liked in money—a lot more money than the theft, and the boys will get a one plane on the ground, damaged now, here and there would be found a New York shop. She had dressed moonshiners could possibly dig up, stern talking-to - maybe even a several others and injured six men. a place where the main building, her burnished, brown-gold hair high, Somebody's financing the racket, session behind the barn, with Dad Four of the attackers were shot that formerly housed the gas pumps had laughed a little at her reflection And it's not making things any bet- and a razor strop!" said Hugh grim- down. and service station, had been trans- in the mirror, and had leaned to- ter that some of the older people are ly. "But the next thing you know formed into a "dine and dance" wards it, brighteyed, dimpled, say- patronizing the places and getting they'll be at it again-maybe with place. The decorations were beyond ing confidentially, "You see, tonight a tremendous kick out of drinking a gun next time. the means of the original owners; you aren't 'young Dr. Merry' at all- 'corn likker' and carrying on. The Meredith shuddered and Hugh the dance floors were good; the you're Mrs. Hugh Prather. And it's kids see 'em doing it; they hear the said savagely, "If only we could Braddock man, Joseph Hammer, 55 The look of delight in Hugh's older people talking about the fun. The-well, laugh if you want to, but struck by a Baltimore and Ohio up as "Mrs. Hugh Prather" rather cash-fourteen dollars and sixty- making a big thing out of them. The term "poker" is derived from a

twisted a little, as she wondered industrial areas were slugged today

on the sprawling Japanese capital since December 3. A War Depart- nounced. ment communique did not report

Tokyo radio said the giant planes 'dropped explosives and incendiaries

"The results achieved by our interceptor units are being checked

In previous raids on Tokyo the "That's what the sheriff wanted flying battleships have concentrated there had been a number of neat, tired and worried. Meredith, who to know," admitted Hugh. "We all on whittling down Japanese fighter stroy the Superfortresses in their little roadside tourist camps dotting had for one of the few times since know that somewhere there is a plane production. One of the em- home nests, hit the Saipan bases

and of course, like little monkeys, get at the fellow behind all this! was killed on Monday when he was him, we might get somewhere.'

To be continued

pire's top producers of military planes, the Musashima Engine factory of the Nakajima Aircraft plant, was the target of the December 3

"Toughest" Raid

Returning pilots tabbed this the oughest of the B29 Tokyo strikes eginning November 24 and recurring roughly at three-day intervals through December 3. The Superif perhaps she were not cheating for the fifth time by Saipan-based fortresses dodged intense anti-aircraft fire on the December 3 smash and fought off swarms of fighters. The daylight strike by B29s of the One B29 was lost, "Good" results 21st Bomber Command was the first were obtained with precision bombing, the War Department an-

> The size of today's force was not indicated. Some 60 to 150 planes have participated in previous Tokyo raids. Today's smash followed a report at random, causing insignificant from 21st Bomber Command headquarters that the Saipan-based planes have dumped over 3,000,000 pounds of bombs on Honshu targets. Honshu is the principal Nipponese home island.

Japanese planes, seeking to de-Christmas Eve, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported. About 25 Japanese

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Pittsburgh, Dec. 27 (AP) - A

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New York, Dec. 27 (AP)-Because Major Edward Bowes is to remain off the air for an unspecified period, the 70-year-old broadcaster of amateur shows and his sponsor are turn-Thursday nights to the American

Don Prindle, Hollywood writer, and Wendell Niles, announcer for Bob Hope, are to team up for a comedy show of their own on the Blu starting next month.

WEDNESDAY

660k-WEAF-454M 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries

:15-Vocalist :30-Food Forum :00-Uncle Don :15-Chick Carter

:30-Superman :45-Tom Mix :00-S. Moseley

:15-Ramona :30-News

1:36-News 1:45-Sports 1:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Top This 8:00-C. Brown 8:15-Vocalist 8:30-Adventure 9:00-News

4:45-Singing 5:00-Sing Along 5:15-E. Winters

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Cook

8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen

9:00-News 9:15-Tales 9:45-This Life

:00-Kate Smith

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Listen 8:80-News 8:45-RHendricks'n 6:80-Plain Bill 8:45-Front Page 6:00-News 9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley 9:45-Vocalist 10:00-L. Lawton 10:15-R. St. John 11:00-Road of Life :80-Roth Orch. :45-Kaltenborn :00-Norths :30-Playhouse :45-David Harum 9:30-Carol Bruce 9:00-Eddie Cantor 1:30-Mr. D. A. 1:00-Kay Kyse: :00-News :15-M. McNelis

1:00-News 1:30-A. Hopkins 710k-WOR-422M

2:00-Guiding Light 3:00-Woman 3:15-Ma Perkins 3:30-P. Young 3:45-Happiness 4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:80-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Sketch 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade :80-Sports :45-L. Thomas

860k-WEAF-454M

7:00-Perry Como 7:15-News 7:30-Bob Burns 8:00-Frank Morgar 8:30-Dinah Shore 9:00-News
9:15-Stories
9:30-Cisco Kid
10:00-S. Welles
10:15-Talk
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:00-News
11:00-News 9:00-Abbott, Cost'a 30-Rudy Vallee :00-News :30-Music 1:30-Sports Award

770-WJZ-685M 710k-WOR-422M 4:00-News 4:30-I'll Buy 4:45-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Capt. M'night 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-Whose-War I 6:45-H. Taylor 7:00-On Stage 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner

8:00-News 8:15-Aunt Jennie 8:30-Breakfast 9:00-Health 9:15-Crosby 9:30-A. McCann 0:00-News :00-News :15-Music

8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Best Girls 9:00-Mind Reading 12:15-Melodies 12:30-News 12:45-Album 9:30-Spot Band :00-Vocalist :15-House Party :30-Paula Stone :45-Jury :15-Jane Cowl :30-News 880k-WABC-675M

3:30-M. Dean 3:30-Rambling 4:00-News 4:30-Food Forum 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Chick Carter 5:80-Superman

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770k-WJZ-685M 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Your Life 8:80-Nan-Craig ! 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-True Story 10:30-Vocalist 10:45-Listening 11:00-Sardi'a 1:00-Sardi's 1:30-News 1:45-Jack Birch :15-2nd Husband :30-Horizon :45-Aunt Jenny :00-Glamour :30-News :45-Farm-Home :00-Baukhage 1:00-Bankinge 1:15-Exchange 1:45-Galen Drake 2:00-Kiernan 2:15-Galen Drake 2:30-Ladies 3:00-Vocalist 3:15-Drama 3:45-Musical 1:00-News 1:15-News 1:30-I'll Bi :45-Hop Harrigan

2:15-Big-Sister 2:30-Helen Trent 2:45-Our Gal :15-Ma Perkins 1:45-Goldbergs 2:00-Joyce Jordan 2:13-Clue 2:30-Dr. Malone 2:45-P. Mason 3:00-Mary Marlin 3:15-Tina, Tim 3:30-High Places 3:45-News 1:40-Hop Harrigan 5:90-Terry 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:30-J. Armstrong 6:45-Capt. M'night 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-Whose War? 6:46-H. Taylor 7:00-Fred Waring 7:30-Charlie Chan 8:00-News 4:00-Service Time 4:30-Off Record 4:45-Orange Bowl 5:00-Landt Trio 5:15-E. Winters 5:30-Vocalist 5:45-Wilderness 5:10-News 6:15-Pan American 6:45-World Today 7:00-Mystery 7:15-Music 7:30-Mr. Keen

7:30-Charlie Chan 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Town Meet 9:30-Spot Band 10:00-News 10:15-Russell Show 10:30-March of Time 11:00-News 11:15-Dance Time 11:30-N. Cordon 9:30-C. Archer 0:00-First Time St. Augustine, Florida, changed hands 13 times and has been under Spanish, French, British, Confederate and U.S. flags.

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TEEN - AGERS TO

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—Teen- in as many starts. age players will carry the ball for most college teams next fall if the ing over their CBS time at 9 Army and Navy induct their 4-F's Such a development was seen as a distinct possibility today as the Office of War Mobilization said that Roundup college as well as professional 4-F's will be called up for review in scraping the manpower barrel.

However, the New Year's Day bowl games seem secure. There is 10:30-Block orch. 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Viva America little time left for any re-examina-

compete with the greatest athletes ness. physical fitness.

also applied to college athletes, Byrnes' office said that they cover everybody, that there can be no dis-

CLARK FIELD

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Dec. 27 (AP)-Land-based American bombers for noticeable improvement in the manthe fourth consecutive day blasted power situation Japan's airfields at Manila on Luzon pockets are burning with war wages island, now regarded as vulnerable and who would take time off from to reinvasion by Yank forces mop- an important job and waste gas to

Clark Field was-the principal target as it was in two of the previous attacks. 'It was plastered Monday with 88,000 pounds of explosives, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported woodshed.

sent up at least 50 interceptors, of which 39 were shot down by Yankee fighter escorts. Four more were listed as probably downed. The day's bag brought to 72 the total of Japanese planes shot down in 48 hours in the Manila raids. The Americans lost six fighters on the

On conquered Leyte, American ground forces mopped up small and isolated Japanese remnants which the communique said, were "capable of only minor opposition." During Longden, whose health hasn't been were killed and 14 captured, at a so good, is-or rather was-thinking cost of seven American dead and Rice, the man with the "free foul"

Leyte campaign were raised to 114,- change football rules so as to give 120.

Hol Slutz Gives **Up Athletic Post**

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 27 (AP) -Hol Slutz, founder and director of the International Nickel company's athletic program here, has resigned Counsel for Clarence Hill, 34-yearto accept a position with the National Powder Co. of Eldred, Pa.,

Slutz, widely known as a football official, was athletic director and today in Mercer county court. head coach at Huntington high school for eight years before going lawyers, said he would call as witto the nickel plant in June, 1931.

Judge Prescribes Funeral Service

Hopkins, Mo., Dec. 72 (AP)-Fedten down exactly how he wanted while sitting in a parked car,

The 60-year old jurist died in Kansas City Saturday, and yesterday, here in the little Baptist church in his old home town, his requests were carefully carried out. There was no sermon, but Judge Otis' favorite Bible passages were read, and his three favorite hymns were sung. There even was a bit of instruction for the mourners. On the

French Traitors Are Shot To Death

hymns, the judge had written, they

were to "sing lustily."

Paris, Dec. 27 (AP)-A military firing squad today executed Henri Chamberlain, alias La Fonte, Pierre Bony and six other members of Vichy's French Gestapo who were convicted of collusion with the Germans against French patriots during the occupation of France.

Of 12 members of the French Gestapo who have been brought to trial two were given life imprisonment sentences, one died before a verdict was reached and another's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by General De Gaulle.

RACE PROBLEM AGAIN

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)-Legislation to forbid racial or religious job discrimination will be high on the calendar of the new Congress. Senator Chavez (D., N. M.) principal sponsor of a bill which died on 46 York Street the Senate calendar last week, said today he would introduce the measure on the first day of the new ses-

Canners To Meet Alumni Tonight

Biglerville high school basketball teams will renew their schedule this

Coach Snyder's varsity boys have split even in four tilts while Coach Ehlman's girls have won four games

Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Dec. 27 (AP)-In announcing the ban on racing and War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes letes, War Mobilization Director originally mentioned only the pros James F. Byrnes said it was diffiin stating that he and the public cult to understand how the four-effind it difficult to understand how fers could "be able to compete with men can be unfit physically for mili- the greatest athletes of the nation tary service and yet be able to in games demanding physical fitof the nation in games demanding most of the great athletes are in Asked whether instructions to left-overs, competing against one Selective Service to re-examine 4-F's another, and that the situation frequently has been explained to the public, we'll add just one more ex-. . . Phil Watson, the Rangample

ers' hocky star, busted a hand Sun-

day night, but he plans to play

against Toronto tonight wearing a

cast that lets him curl his fingers

PERSONAL OPINION

around a stick. . .

After several days of thinking about the anti-racing edict, we still ping up in the central Philippines, play the races likely will find some going to a ball game, a movie, playing shuffle-board in the corner saloon or pinochle in Uncle Joe's . . You might even say that racing contributes to the The Japanese showed a disposi- war effort by helping those people tion to make a fight of it. They get rid of their dough in a hurry and sending them back to work

SPORTSPOURRI

Five Tulsa U. footballers are scheduled for their third "bowl" appearance New Year's day when the hurricanes play Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl. high school, Morris Reif and Danny Bartfield, this week's Garden fight headliners, worked as about becoming a trainer . . . Julian Thus enemy casualties for the idea in baseball, now wants to a team the option of trying for one point after touchdown irom closeup, two points from further back or three from way out yonder.

Murder Trial Of Negro Nears Close

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 27 (AP) old negro soldier charged with the slaying of 15-year-old Mary Myatovich, of Trenton, on November 7, 1938, are expected to rest their case

Frank H. Wimberly, one of Hill's ness Mayor Andrew J. Duch and During his final year at Hunting- Emanuel Kaplan, both of Trenton, ton high, he piloted teams to state who were Mercer county prosecutor championships in football, basket- and assistant prosecutor, respectiveball and track. Slutz has refereed ly, when the dying girl was found many big college games in the east six years ago on bleak Duck Island, lovers' lane in nearby Hamilton

Prosecutor Walter D. Cougle concluding his cross-examination of the defendant yesterday with questions concerning Hill's whereabouts on the eral Judge Merrill E. Otis had writ- cort, Vincenzo Tonzello, 20, were shot night Miss Myatovich and her es-



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